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Convicted murderers appeal cases

Attorney for Ford say jurors were intimidated, allowed to make phone calls while deliberating

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After disagreeing with a local judge on several issues, Tonya Ford has appealed her murder conviction to a higher court. A jury found Ford, 39, guilty on Aug. 24 of shooting and killing her husband, David Ford, 40, who worked as a police officer in Lebanon. On Sept. 18, Taylor Circuit Court Judge Dan Kelly sentenced Ford to serve two decades in prison. Since murder is a violent crime, she will have to serve 85 per-

cent of the 20-year prison sentence — 17 years — before being eligible for parole. She will be 56. At the sentencing hearing, Ford's attorney, Danny Butler of Greensburg, argued several reasons that his client should be granted a new trial, which Kelly denied. An appeal was filed in Ford's case three days later. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney John Miller, the prosecutor in the case, said he has received a copy of Ford's appeal and forwarded it to the Attorney General's office, the office that handles



FORD

Attorney for Wise asks to be replaced, judge approves and public defender will be assigned

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Though he has since resigned, Kathleen Wise's attorney has filed an appeal of her murder conviction. Kathleen Wise, 61, formerly of 4203 Bengal Road in Campbellsville, was sentenced to serve life in prison earlier this month after a jury found her guilty during a one-day trial in July. Jurors unanimously agreed that Wise killed her husband, Joseph Kenneth Wise, with a morphine overdose.

Last Friday, Wise's attorney, William Butler of Louisville, filed an appeal in Wise's case, citing disagreement with a decision Taylor Circuit Court Judge Dan Kelly made to allow a confession Wise uttered in court proceedings. On the same day, Butler asked for permission to withdraw as her attorney. In his motion, he states that "a conflict has arisen between the defendant and himself." Butler requested that a representative from the Department of Public Advocacy be appointed to help Wise with her appeal.



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Makin' Some Noise



photos/CALEN MCKINNEY
Eight area bands competed at Taylor County High School on Saturday, with the LaRue County High School band coming out on top as grand champion. In preliminary competition, Campbellsville High School received the best percussion award and first-place honors. In finals competition, Campbellsville placed fifth. Glasgow High School received the reserve grand champion trophy. TCHS and Campbellsville University bands performed in exhibition. Above, Clarinet players Claudia Rogers, at left, and Austin Fitzgerald perform with the CHS band. At left, Clarinet player Hannah Bertram plays with the TCHS band while color guard member Allison Miller twirls her flag. Below, Benjamin Gaona of Springfield plays trumpet for the CU marching band. See more photos in a slideshow online at www.cknj.com.



Officials say downtown attracting youth, families

'It's unique and it's fun and you're gonna get more personal service.'

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There might be a few empty storefronts, but local officials say they believe downtown Campbellsville is still flourishing. Campbellsville Mayor Tony Young and Downtown Business Association President Doug Tucker say they believe the downtown area is also attracting a new niche of the population - young people. "The Campbellsville downtown environment is growing in popularity among many segments, young and old, who seek an urban, amenity-rich experience," Young stated in an emailed response. "Downtown Campbellsville is also gaining interest as a place for sustainable development, offering a central place in the community with opportunities for reusing and improving existing structures." Driving down Main Street, passersby might notice that there are several buildings for sale on Main Street, the most recent the former Café Bonin location. Tucker says many of the empty storefronts on Main Street are being renovated or are being actively marketed. "There are definitely plans for them," he said. Tucker said some of the buildings aren't fit to be occupied and owners are working on changing that. He said business owners today might actually face difficulty in renting a space downtown. "This is kind of a good problem," he said. Team Taylor County Executive Director Ron McMahan said he received a phone call on Tuesday from someone interested in starting a retail business - and she might want that business to be located downtown. "She discussed several buildings she was interested in leasing," McMahan said. "I've recently talked with another person thinking about relocating their retail business downtown." McMahan said most startup businesses face the problem of considering the possible return on their investment. "Will they make a profit? Most people tend to not invest their private capital in any venture unless their business plan shows they will earn a minimum return on investment of between 8 to 10 percent. I think this is the reason you don't see more new businesses opening." Tucker said the DBA is a group of business owners who meet to promote downtown and advocate for the area. "We just kind of bind together for community goals that will benefit downtown." The DBA, founded in 1984, has, in the past, discussed issues such as drainage, sidewalks, parking meters banners and streetscapes. The group also hosted a festival in October for several years. Tucker said the group lobbied to keep the Taylor

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Herron Lane lawsuit dismissed after five years

'We think it's better to just let it go.'

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Five years after being filed, a lawsuit asking a judge to settle a longstanding controversy about whether Herron Lane is actually a county road has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Two Elk Horn residents filed suit against Taylor County Fiscal Court in 2007.

Judge/Executive Eddie Rogers and magistrates James Jones, Ed Gorin, John Gaines and Richard Phillips and former magistrates Milford Lowe and Marshall Caulk were named as defendants, along with Ethyl Cox of Gaddis Ridge Road.

Local attorney Rodger Cox filed the complaint in Taylor Circuit Court on behalf of Lester and Martha Herron of Gaddis Ridge Road.

The complaint stated that a controversy exists over whether Herron Lane, the road on which the Herrons live, is part of the County Road System, and over a mailbox on the Herron property.

"[The] plaintiffs have been accused of blocking a county road with their mailbox," the complaint stated. "Persons with no legitimate reason have driven on and parked on the road that leads from Gaddis Ridge Road to the Herron house."

"Signs have been placed at the entrance to the road that leads from Gaddis Ridge Road to the Herron

house naming it 'Herron Lane' and giving the impression that it is a public road.

"The problem has been exacerbated by the fact that the Fiscal Court paved a portion of the road that leads from Gaddis Ridge Road to the Herron house apparently by mistake thinking the road was 'Herron Road,' which is a County road in another part of the County."

The complaint stated the Herrons, the only people living on the road, believe Herron Lane is not a county road.

The Herrons made a formal request to Taylor County Fiscal Court for magistrates to either declare that Herron Lane is not in the County Road System or remove the road from the County Road System.

"The Taylor Fiscal Court has refused to do either thing," the complaint stated.

A county road is one that has been formally accepted by the Fiscal Court as part of the County Road System and, as such, will be maintained by the county.

"The road in question has not been formally accepted by Fiscal Court and also is not a public road in the first place, so it is not a County road," the complaint stated.

Former County Attorney Craig Cox filed an answer and counterclaim to the Herron's complaint stating that magistrates adopted a map of all county roads in 1991. Herron Lane is included in that map. Mag-

istrates spent more than \$13,000 in 2005 to blacktop the road, according to the answer.

"Plaintiffs admit that there is apparently a controversy as evidenced by the [Herrons'] complaint as to whether this road is or is not a county road," the answer stated.

If it is determined that Herron Lane is not a county road and was not so when it was blacktopped, the defendants say the Herrons have "unjustly received the benefit of substantial improvement to their property at the expense of the County and/or the taxpayers of Taylor County."

And if Herron Lane is ruled to not be a county road, the counterclaim stated, the county should be entitled to recover the value of those improvements.

The Herrons asked for a judgment declaring that Herron Lane is not a county road. They also wanted an injunction prohibiting Taylor Fiscal Court from erecting signs giving the impression that the road is a county road.

Rogers and the magistrates asked that the Herrons' complaint be dismissed and that a judge declare the status of Herron Lane.

According to the complaint, Ethyl Cox, also listed as Ethel Cox, who has died since the claim was filed, owned property near the Herrons and was named in the suit to include all interested parties. Court records state that her property was sold to William and Pamela Murphy and

David and Frances McDonald and the four were substituted for Cox as defendants in the case.

Magistrates discussed the issue of Herron Lane at numerous meetings in 2007.

After several discussions, Rogers asked if any magistrate wanted to make a motion to remove Herron Lane from the County Road System. None of them did and the issue continued to be discussed but was never settled.

There was little action in the case since it was filed and answered. On Sept. 19, the case was dismissed without prejudice for lack of prosecution.

According to Black's law dictionary, when a claim is dismissed with prejudice, the plaintiff is not allowed to prosecute it again.

Rogers referred comment on the dismissal to County Attorney John Bertram.

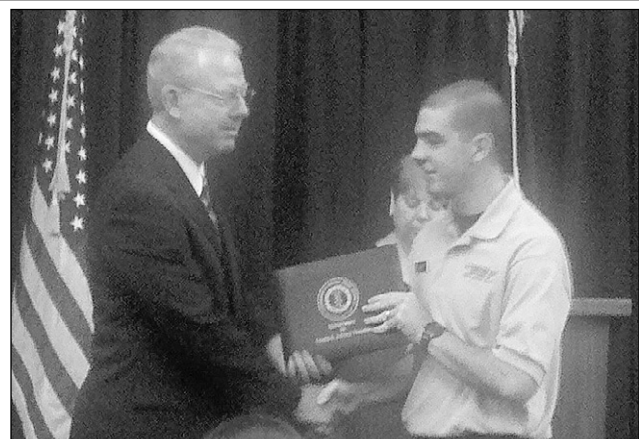
Bertram said he doesn't know the specifics as to why the claim was dismissed, but has long believed that the county did nothing wrong and had no liability.

On Tuesday, Roger Cox said he and his clients decided that it wasn't worth the expense and effort to go forward with the claim.

"It looked like a difficult case to make," he said. "We decided not to pursue."

Cox said his clients disagree with the county's position that Herron Lane is in the County Road System. However, he said, proving that could be difficult.

"We think it's better just to let it go," Cox said.



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E-911 employee graduates telecommunicator academy

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Leigh, a police communications officer I, joined the staff at Campbellsville/Taylor County E-911 Center on Feb. 5. He is one of 12 staff members.

State law requires any individual employed full-time to dispatch law enforcement via radio communications for a criminal justice information service agency to complete a minimum of 160 hours of training within six months of their hire date.

The Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice and Training offers a Telecommunications Academy to meet these requirements. The basic course is 175 hours and designed for new hires that will have full access to CJIS databases at their agencies.

During the length of the course, which is four weeks and three days, telecommunicators learn call-taking basics and spend one week devoted to CJIS and the Law Information Network Kentucky and the National Crime Information Center.

To stay in compliance, telecommunicators are required to complete eight hours of in-service training from the department annually.

Dubbed the "lifeline" of law enforcement, the

E-911 Center is precisely that — an immediate, 24-hour connection for the resident and the responder to an expert police communications officer — whenever the need for law enforcement service arises.

The E-911 Center functions under the authority of the chief of police through a joint agreement between the mayor of Campbellsville, the Taylor County judge/executive, the Campbellsville City Council and Taylor County Fiscal Court, providing communications and dispatch for law enforcement and emergency management agencies in Taylor County. The center delivers a timely, effective and efficient response to every life and/or property threatening emergency occurring within the county.

KSP poster contest targets stranger danger

Theme is 'Bringing Our Missing Children Home'

Kentucky State Police is looking for fifth-grade artists to compete in the National Missing Children's Day poster contest sponsored by the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

KSP will select a nominee from Kentucky and forward it to DOJ, where one poster from all state nominated entries will be selected as a winner. The artist of the national winning poster will win a free trip to Washington, D.C. and participate in the National Missing Children's Day Ceremony where they will receive an

award and a U.S. Savings Bond. The Kentucky nominee will receive an Award of Excellence from KSP and their poster will be prominently displayed at the Kentucky State Fair in KSP's Safety Town Exhibit.

Sgt. Rick Saint-Blancard is the Commander for the KSP Public Affairs Branch, where posters from across the Commonwealth will be judged.

The theme for the contest is 'Bring Our Missing Children Home' and Saint-Blancard said the contest is open to fifth graders across the country. Many schools incorporate this campaign as part of a lesson plan in the classroom.

"The poster contest provides teachers the tools to educate children about safety and initiate conversations regarding prevention, while compelling students to explore the significance of the theme 'Bring Our Missing Children Home.'" In 2011, Kentucky had 4,520 minor children reported missing and 179 of those still are. Nationally, 800,000 children are reported missing every year. Saint-Blancard hopes that this contest will remind parents to talk with their children about safety awareness and remind youth of simple basic rules:

- Children should never go out alone.

- Children should always tell an adult where they will be going.

- Children should say "no" if they feel physically or sexually threatened and then tell a trusted adult.

Guidelines and information is available at mecp-training.org/poster-contest/poster-contest-resources. Posters must be original, handcrafted artwork and should be 8x14 in size with the words "Bring Our Missing Children Home" appearing on the poster. Poster entries should be mailed to Kentucky State Police on or before March 1 to KSP Public Affairs Branch, 919 Versailles Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Call (502) 782-1780 for more information.

Nine die on Kentucky roadways last week

404 have been killed in state this year

Preliminary statistics indicate that nine people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Sept. 17, through Sunday, Sept. 23.

Five of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles and three were not wearing seat belts. Single fatality crashes occurred in Grant, Grayson, Jefferson, McCreary and Meade counties. The fatality in Jefferson County involved the use of alcohol. One fatality

was the result of a motorcycle crash in Jefferson County.

Two fatalities were the result of ATV crashes, one in Fayette County and one in Perry County. Both victims were not wearing helmets. The fatality in Perry County involved the use of alcohol.

One bicycle rider was killed in Daviess County. Through Sept. 23, preliminary statistics indicate that 523 people have lost their

lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is three more than reported for this time period in 2011. Of the 404 motor vehicle fatalities, 230 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 62 motorcycle fatalities, 32 were not wearing a helmet. Nine of the 10 ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet. Forty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and four bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 92 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

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OBITUARIES

ERNEST RAINWATER, 88

Ernest Rainwater, 88, of Elkhorn Road in Knifley, Ky., died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012, at Campbellsville Retirement Home in Campbellsville after several months illness.



RAINWATER

Son of the late Ras and Lillian Ford Rainwater, he was born Oct. 24, 1923, in the Smith Ridge community in Taylor County.

He was married to Agnes Perkins Rainwater on June 19, 1946. She survives.

He was a member of Yuma Baptist Church, a U.S. Air Corps veteran of World War II and was a retired farmer in the Knifley community.

Survivors also include a son, Wendell Rainwater of Knifley; a daughter, Glenda Barlow and her husband, Clark, of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, J.D. Rainwater and William Rainwater of Campbellsville; three sisters, Lula Mae Bell, Helen Sharp and her husband, Cecil, and Barbara Skaggs and her husband, Donald,

all of Campbellsville; two granddaughters, Allison Elizabeth Campbell and her husband, Mark, and Miranda Lynn Conley and her husband, Patrick; five great-grandchildren; and a brother-in-law, Walter Harold Perkins and his wife, Margaret, of Campbellsville.

He was also preceded in death by his only grandson, Shannon Rainwater, on July 15, 2000; and siblings Gordon Earl Rainwater, Kenneth Rainwater, Rosaline Sprowles and Madeline Cave.

Funeral was Saturday, Sept. 22, at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in Columbia, Ky. Bro. Hugh Withers officiated.

Interment was in Chapel Cemetery in Knifley. Online condolences can be left at www.stottsphelpsmcquearyfh.com.

Pallbearers were Joe Fair, Todd Humpress, Joe Rainwater, John Rainwater, Jeff Sprowles and Mike Sprowles.

MARY E. LUTTRELL, 67

Mary E. Luttrell, 67, of Unicoi, Tenn., died at 7:21 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012 in Johnson City, Tenn.



LUTTRELL

Daughter of the late Harvey Roe Luttrell and Myrtle Fair Luttrell, she was born in Casey County, Ky., on Aug. 5, 1945.

She was employed at the VA Hospital in Johnson City.

Survivors include a brother, Roger Dale Luttrell of Elk Horn, Ky; a sister, Kathy June Luttrell

of Cub Run, Ky.; many nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

She was also preceded in death by four sisters and a brother, Betty Jean Kilby, Connie Sue Gaddis, Polly Luttrell, Cora Belle Luttrell and Gerald Dean Luttrell.

Funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville. The Rev. J. Alvin Hardy officiated.

Burial was in Whited Cemetery in Casey County.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH HOUK, 91

Dorothy Elizabeth Houk, 91, of Greensburg, Ky., died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012.

She was the daughter of the late Vernon Pierce and Effie Myrtle Blankenship Pierce.

Survivors include a son, Lemand R. Houk Jr.

Funeral was Friday, Sept. 21, at Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home in Greensburg. Bros. Don Watson and William Karnes officiated. Burial was in Little Barren Cemetery.

NORA I. PATTON, 80

Nora I. Patton, 80, of Campbellsville, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, in Huntington, W.Va.

Daughter of the late W.O. Garrett and Elsie Lewellen Garrett, she was born Oct. 21, 1931, in Casey County, Ky.

She professed faith in Christ and was a member of Robinson Creek Baptist Church.

She was married to Herman Patton on April 27, 1953. He preceded her in death Dec. 11, 2004.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Gary Patton and his wife, Mabel, of Huntington; a granddaughter and a grandson, Monica Howell and her husband, James, of Teays Valley, W.Va., and Kyle Patton and his wife, Jeni, of Proctorville, Ohio; four great-grandchildren, James Logan Howell,



PATTON

Lucas Howell and Addison Howell of Teays Valley and Colton Patton of Proctorville; a brother, Eli Garrett of Cincinnati, Ohio; several nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

She was also preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers, Stella Wethington, Mary Pendleton, Dollie Pierce, Earl Garrett, James Garrett and Roscoe Garrett.

Funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Robinson Creek Baptist Church in Campbellsville.

Dr. Paul W. Patton and the Rev. Jim Collison officiated.

Burial was in Salem United Methodist Church Cemetery in Casey County.

Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville was in charge of arrangements.

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ALBERTA FRENCH, 75

Alberta French, 75, of Campbellsville, died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, in Campbellsville.



FRENCH

Daughter of the late Willie Sprowles and Irene Yates Sprowles, she was born March 7, 1937, in Taylor County.

She professed faith in Christ and was a member of Zion Separate Baptist Church. She was a retired employee of Fruit of the Loom in Campbellsville.

She was married to William H. "Buster" French on Jan. 16, 1954. He survives.

Survivors also include a daughter and son-in-law, Annetta and Gary Reynolds of Campbellsville; three grandchildren, Austin Reynolds and his wife, Kaylin, of Campbellsville and Miranda Coffey and her husband, Richard, and Brittany Shuffett and her

husband, Evan, of Greensburg, Ky; five great-grandchildren, Gavin Coffey, Carlee Coffey, Brooklyn Shuffett, Kayla Shuffett and Jaida Shuffett, all of Greensburg; two brothers and two sisters, Glevins Sprowles, Coleman Sprowles and Geneva Shofner of Campbellsville and Chrystal Sullivan of Valley Station, Ky.; several nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

She was also preceded in death by a brother and a sister, Virgil Sprowles in infancy and Lavoy Price.

Funeral was Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville. Bros. Ronda Arnett, Darrin Price and Richard Coffey and Gavin Coffey officiated.

Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens.

OLLIE ILLEAMA DAVIS, 92

Ollie Illeama Davis, 92, of Greensburg, Ky., died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012.

She was the daughter of the late Coy Jeffries and Nettie Davis Jeffries Kidd.

Survivors include four sons and three daughters, Sybil Audean Mueller and Gary Davis of Louisville, Ky., and Twyman Davis,

Jerry Davis, Gordon Davis, Teresa Judd and Shelley Pruitt, all of Greensburg.

Funeral was Saturday, Sept. 22, at Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home in Greensburg. Bros. Trent Davis, Todd Davis and Ralph Lobb will officiate. Burial was in Oak Grove Nollenn Association Cemetery.

PAUL ERIC HUNT, 65

Paul Eric Hunt, 65, of Campbellsville, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012. He was the son of the late Della Short and John Edgar Hunt.

He was married to Aileen Gibbins Hunt, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, James Hunt; and a daughter, Sherry Hunt. Funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home in Campbellsville. Bro. Ronnie Dooley officiated.

Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens.

PAULA HUDGINS KESSLER, 53

Paula Denise Hudgins Kessler, 53, of Greensburg, Ky., died Monday, Sept. 17, 2012.

She was the son of Harold and Larkie McGinnis Hudgins of Greensburg.

Survivors include four children, Benjamin Carson Conner of Campbellsville, Larkin Whitney Scott, Gabriel Lynn Kes-

sler and Collin Hudgins Kessler, all of Greensburg.

A memorial service was Thursday, Sept. 20, at Greensburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Kevin Brantley officiated.

Foster-Toler-Curry Funeral Home in Greensburg was in charge of arrangements.

MARSHA PEYTON, 40

Marsha Peyton, 40, of Dunnville, Ky., died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012.

She was the daughter of Mike Rodgers and Sandy Brown Christian.

She was married to Anthony Peyton of Dunnville. He survives. Survivors also include a son,

Noah Lawhorn of Dunnville; and two daughters, Whitney and Skylin Lawhorn of Dunnville.

Funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 25, at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty, Ky. Bro. Matthew Loper officiated. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

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EDITORIAL

Caring for our
veterans should
be a priority

There is a lot of talk out there about percentages. The wealthiest 1 percent of Americans, the percentage of Americans who pay no federal income tax, the percentage of voters veering left or right on any given day.

Here's another one. One-half of 1 percent. That's roughly how much of the U.S. population has been active duty at any time during the past decade, many now included in the overall veteran population, about 13 percent.

They are the men and women fighting terror, leaving their families for Iraq and Afghanistan, risking their lives and limbs. They endure war. They know fear, courage and sacrifice most of us never will face, maybe never even understand.

They are owed all the rest of us can give them.

USA Cares, a Radcliff-based charity helping post 9/11 military families, recently reported the call for help from military families have jumped from 150 to 250 per week.

Mostly, those calls are for help with a mortgage or rent, food, fuel, utilities and car repairs or payments.

Those recently leaving military service face an uncertain job market and high unemployment. In some cases, there's not enough money to see them through the transition back to civilian life.

Sometimes complicating the matter is the veteran's health.

The Department of Veterans Affairs disability claims have increased by nearly 50 percent since 2008. While the VA announced completing a record 107,462 claims in August, there are too many reports of disabled veterans waiting years to get care.

The VA's goal is to eliminate the backlog in 2015 and be able to process claims within 125 days. That's a low bar, plain and simple.

Consider whether what's in your checking account today would last 125 days. Imagine your family dealing with the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder for 125 days.

We can do better for those veterans, especially those injured, including the more than 15 percent of service members and veterans, according to the VA, who suffer impaired functioning because of PTSD.

A recently announced plan to put \$100 million in research to improve diagnosis and treatment of mild traumatic brain injury and PTSD is a step forward. More funding for VA claims processing is a step forward.

Still, in what has been called our only "sacred obligation," it's a long walk ahead.

We should support programs that help them, from tax-funded services to organizations such as USA Cares.

We should not only invite them to job fairs, but promise the traumas they suffered as warriors won't endanger their careers.

Lapel pins and window decals are a wonderful gesture of appreciation, but many servicemen and women need more.

As individuals and a community, we should care that they all have shelter, food and medical care. They've done far more for the majority.

WHAT IS AN EDITORIAL?

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Preacher's visits change lives

It was touching, plain and simple.

I followed him from room to room and saw their faces light up when they saw him peek inside.

Some of them wanted hugs and a kiss from their "boy-friend." Some wanted to know what was for lunch or some water. Others said they weren't feeling well and wanted an encouraging word.

They all got what they needed.

The Rev. Mikie Ash visits residents at The Grandview every day. He visits all of them twice a day. I wrote a story about Ash for our Sept. 24 issue.

When speaking to Ash, I could tell he didn't want any glory for what he was doing. He simply does what he does because he wants to. And he gets just as much out of it as the residents do.

I'm grateful he shared his story with me and with you. Ash does what everyone



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should. The smallest acts of kindness can go a long way.

Ash says he believes his visits are something the residents look forward to. I saw that and absolutely believe it. He has learned all of the residents' names and has become their friend. Who wouldn't want to see their friends every day?

While he spends only perhaps a minute or two with each of the about 80 residents, Ash does much more than that. He shows them that someone thinks about them every day and wants to see them every day. He shows them that he cares. That has to mean the world to them.

As I have written before, my grandfather now lives at a veteran's home. He has suf-

fered since having two strokes.

As my parents and I live about three hours away from the center and can't visit as often as we like, it would comfort me to no end to know that someone was coming to see my grandfather every day, no matter if it was simply to say hello or just see how he is doing. I imagine it would lift his spirits, too.

And, for some residents, Ash says he is their only visitor. I'm so glad to know that Ash shows those who don't have family members that someone cares for them.

It's been said before that small acts of kindness can trickle down, causing a butterfly effect of happiness.

While visiting a long-term care facility isn't for everyone, we can all make an effort to be a bit kinder to our fellow man. And I believe that's what Ash's story shows. That one man can make a difference. And we can all be that one man.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident appreciates Main Street
beautification efforts

I would like to thank those responsible for beautifying Main Street. The painted walkways, hanging and potted flowers and corn shucks around street lights are very pretty and colorful.

Carolyn Gaines
Campbellsville

Horse show sponsors thanked

I want to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors of the 2012 Tommie Johns Memorial Championship Horse Show and the Youth Horse Show. We had great shows this year due to your continued support.

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Judy Cox
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EDUCATION

Campbellsville University honors Central Kentucky Scholars

'You're more than your ID number.'

JOAN C. MCKINNEY
Campbellsville University

"Find out what your heart belongs to, and you will be well on your way to determining your legacy," Susan Blevins, a 1984 graduate of Campbellsville University who is a full-time assistant professor of education at her alma mater, said to the best and the brightest of Central Kentucky Scholars Saturday night at CU.

Blevins is part of a CU legacy with her father, Jimmy, having graduated from CU in 1962, and her daughter, Anne Russell Blevins, graduating in 2012. All belong to the Manion legacy of teachers.

Blevins told the high school seniors about her life struggles with cancer and the death of her husband and how she was a high school teacher for 24 years before she retired and "came home" to CU.

Shajuana Ditto, a graduate of the class of 2009 who now is a teacher at Meade County High School where she is the head girls' volleyball and basketball

coach, said her coming to CU "was the best decision that I have ever made in my entire life."

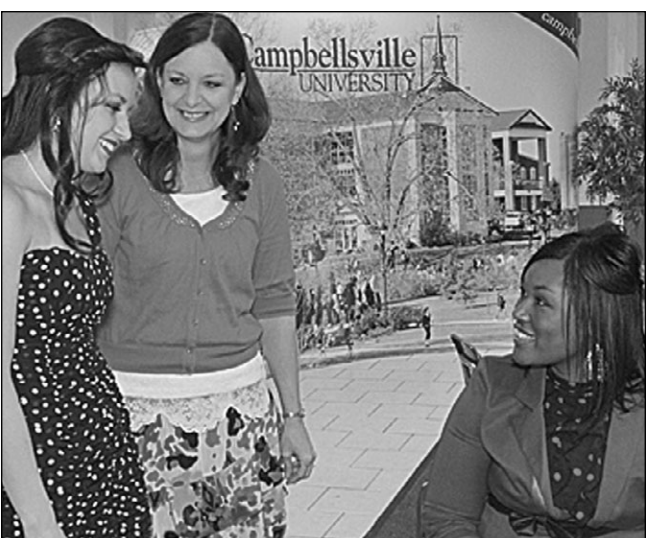
Ditto said CU helped advance her spiritual life immensely. She enjoyed being able to pray before classes, in the cafeteria and during worship experiences throughout the week.

"What made my college experience so amazing was the unlimited opportunity to engage in extra-curricular activities, the motivation to serve others and the amazing staff that supported my growth as an individual," Ditto said.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, who is in his 14th year as president at CU, told the students that the university embodies great truth and good Christian integrity and respect.

He told the students it is amazing to see where graduates of CU are now and "there is no better way to look at the final product of a university than her graduates."

Whitney Fields Mathis, a 2010 graduate of CU who is now an admissions counselor for the Western Kentucky area, told the scholars "we care for you as an individual."



photo/JOAN C. MCKINNEY
Cassidy Blair, left, a Campbellsville High School student, and her mother, Terri Slinker talk with Shajuana Ditto before she spoke at the dinner.

She said she was homeschooled, and "I had the opportunity at CU that I would never have had at a bigger school."

She said, "You are bright students and a very selective group of students." She discussed academic programs and activities at CU as well as scholarships and financial aid available.

"You're more than your ID number at Campbellsville University," she said.

Dave Walters, vice president for admissions and

student services, gave the blessing for the meal and the closing prayer was given by Adam Reynolds, a graduate student at CU who is admissions counselor for the out of state area.

The Central Kentucky Scholars from Campbellsville are Grace Arnold, Cassidy Blair, Erin Cox and Emily Florence.

The scholars were recognized at the CU vs. Union College football game following the dinner.



Taylor County Middle School students received 40 free Kindles from Amazon on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Taylor County Middle School receives Kindles from Amazon.com

'It is so great that Amazon is helping us educate the next workforce.'

Amazon, the world's largest online retailer and a large employer in Campbellsville, recognized the importance of technology in the classroom recently by donating 40 Kindles to Taylor County Middle School.

"I think it's wonderful that Amazon is here today," said Taylor County Superintendent Roger Cook who, along with Amazon representatives, presented the Kindles to the students and staff. "As a company with such a local presence, it is so great that Amazon is helping us edu-

cate the next workforce which we will all see the benefits of some day."

Amazon has seven facilities throughout the state and employs thousands of Kentuckians. One of Amazon's flagship locations is in Campbellsville and has been operating in the community for more than 10 years.

Carlos DeLaGarza, general manager at the Campbellsville Amazon Fulfillment Center, said, "Technology is becoming a big part of society and is increasingly becoming a larger part of our everyday lives."

"On behalf of Amazon, it's so great to be here today and to be a part of this community. We are so excited to give back, particularly to education."

TAYLOR COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently announced its **Writers of the Week** for the week of Sept. 21. They are, from left, kindergartener **Jake Skaggs**, first-grader **Kaeleigh Ireland**, second-grader **Brayden Janes**, third-grader **Tristan Bishop** and fourth- and fifth-grade students **Dylan Canada** and **Kacy Perkins**.



LAKE WISEMAN, Campbellsville High School graduate, at left, and **TIFFANY BROWNING**, Taylor County High School graduate, were awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the Taylor County Fair Association. Each year, the fair association awards scholarships to two deserving seniors, one from CHS and one from Taylor County High School. The awards were presented by Mike Litchfield, president of the Taylor County Fair Association.



EDUCATION BRIEF

Rogers scholars, explorers, leadership participants invited to reunion

Graduates of The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars, Rogers Explorers and Entrepreneurial Leadership Institute summer youth leadership programs are invited to join their friends for a day of fun, food and football on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the 2012 Youth Programs Reunion.

This year's reunion will be at Georgetown College. Check-in time is 10 a.m. Graduates will enjoy lunch together and

attend a football game later that afternoon between Georgetown College and Bethel University.

The deadline to register for the 2012 Youth Programs Reunion is Sept. 20. Lunch and tickets to the football game will be provided to graduates attending the reunion.

For more information on the Youth Programs Reunion, contact Delaney Stephens, youth programs coordinator and community liaison, at (606) 677-6000, or visit www.rogersscholars.com to complete an online registration form.



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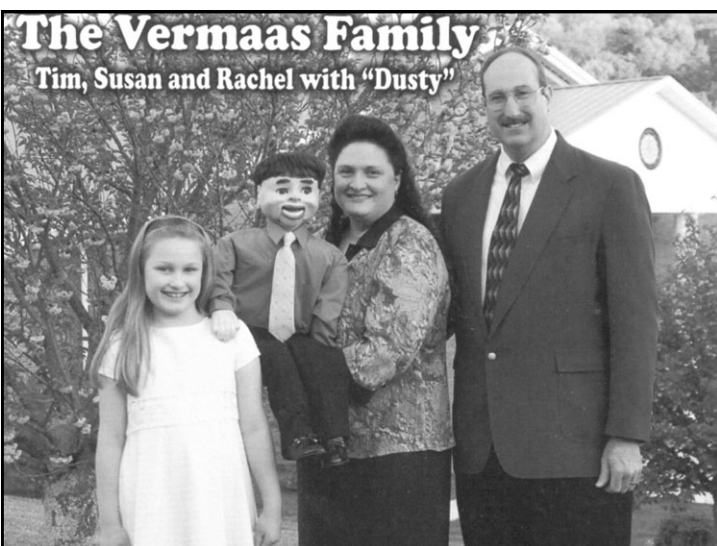
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CHAMBER NEWS & NOTES

Edelen watching over Kentucky's tax money

State auditor says he is a public watchdog for Kentucky taxpayers

He has been in office less than a year, but Kentucky State Auditor Adam Edelen will tell you his job is to serve as a public watchdog and he does that job with pride. Edelen was the guest speaker at the Campbellsville/Taylor County Chamber of Commerce luncheon on September.

"The first eight months of my term has been busier, frankly, than I thought it would be. As your state auditor, I am your taxpayer watchdog. I audit every agency in state government and every courthouse every year. On top of that, we do a number of special investigations, all to make sure that the dollars that you invest in Frankfort or your local community are spent efficiently, effectively and wisely," Edelen said.

Edelen said Kentucky is a great state with a lot of good people, but others don't measure up when it comes to handling government money.

"There are some, as I hear the preacher say on Sundays, who fall a little short of the glory," Edelen told the crowd.

Kentucky is a place with almost unlimited potential, according to Edelen, and he said there are people in the state who work hard and play by the rules. But he said Kentucky is also a poor state.

"The fact is, we're a poor state. And because of this economy we find ourselves in, we're a poor, broke state. And a poor, broke state is not one that can tolerate for one moment one lost dime to inefficiency or corruption."

Edelen said he has been aggressive as a taxpayer watchdog and he tries to make sure Kentucky holds those who waste tax dollars.

In summing up the early stages of his time in office, Edelen pointed to a very high-profile case as one of his most interesting, and that case arose in his first week as state auditor. It was the case involving then Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer.

"If somebody had told me 20 years ago when I was growing up in rural Kentucky that the first item of business when I became the state auditor would be pursuing my basketball hero for misdeeds in office, I would have never believed them," he said.

Edelen said the Farmer investigation was important because agriculture is such a large part of Kentucky's economy, and for that reason, it is necessary to make sure consumers have good marketed products, as well as making sure new agriculture commissioner Richard Comer had a clean slate on which to start his work. Another reason Edelen said the Farmer investigation was

important was to establish that nobody receives special treatment, regardless of their status.

"Folks, we needed to demonstrate in Kentucky that no matter who you are, no matter how well connected you might be, no matter how much of a celebrity you are, the law makes no distinction between icons and the rest of us. And I think it set the stage for the four years that I'm going to serve as your state auditor that I'm going to aggressively pursue anybody, no matter who they are, where they come from or what they've got going for them if they waste our tax dollars. We've got to value above all being able to make investments in regular Kentuckians, which is something we can't do when we have a political culture that tolerates waste, inefficiency and corruption," Edelen said.

Another issue Edelen has taken on since coming into office has been Medicaid. He said many doctors and small town hospitals have been affected and jobs have been lost.

"Last November, before I was elected, Kentucky went to a managed care approach with our Medicaid program. We have more people on Medicaid in Kentucky than we have kids in public schools," Edelen said.

"This is a \$6 billion annual investment by the taxpayers in taking care of this program, and \$500 million per month goes to take care of Medicaid in Kentucky."

Edelen said he wrote the companies who have collected money from Kentucky taxpayers and they reported to him that about \$700 million was drawn from taxpayer money, while only about \$425 million was paid out to doctors, hospitals and others in the health care community.

"Now folks, every politician in every county level in Kentucky could be corrupt and have their hand in the till for 100 years, and they wouldn't be able to take the amount of money these insurance companies are taking every month," Edelen said. "We have got to make sure that which is good for the goose is good for the gander. In an era where we have to partner with the private sector, we have got to make sure that those who are doing important public work are held accountable to the public."

A third and final area Edelen has focused on since his term began has been special taxing districts. He said government, as well as Kentucky residents, are not aware of how much money is paid into special taxing districts and his office is in the process of setting up a website that addresses where tax money to special taxing districts is going, how it is being spent and more.



EDELEN

"A special taxing district is any organization that has the authority to fee or tax you that is not elected," Edelen said.

Edelen said he does not question the importance of the work done by special taxing districts, but he simply wants the people of Kentucky to know how the money is being used.

When contacting the Department of Local Government, the agency in charge of tracking the organizations, Edelen said he was told it could not answer his question of exactly how many special taxing districts exist, but was given an estimate of between 1,000 and 1,800. The Kentucky Department of Revenue told Edelen that tax money flows through 43 categories of special taxing districts, but the cash value for only nine of those are tracked.

"We know that they spend somewhere north of \$1.5 billion of your tax money every year. What we don't know are four or five key questions," Edelen said. "We don't know specifically how many there are, we don't know where they operate, we don't know how much of your money flows through them every year, we don't know how much money they're sitting on and we don't know how many are complying with the existing reporting requirements of state law."

Edelen said that if \$2 billion goes through this system each year, that would represent in terms of comparison 25 percent of the state's annual budget.

"That is a big number, and you ought to be outraged," he said.

In an effort to better track the money from the districts, Edelen said, his office will produce a website by the end of the year that will be an online inventory of every special taxing district in Kentucky and the site will have information including who governs the districts in each county, how much money the districts have and whether the district is compliant in reporting to the state.

"Folks, we think in a vast majority of counties in Kentucky, that you pay more taxes to special districts collectively than you do your own local government. Not knowing is not acceptable. We've got to be able to fix this system and we're going to be able to do that by the end of the year. It's a mess of historic proportions," Edelen said.

Edelen said the job of taxpayer watchdog for the people of Kentucky is as important as any other job in Kentucky, with the exception of governor.

"As your taxpayer watchdog, I get to make evaluations every day on how honestly, effectively and efficiently your tax dollars are spent and I'm always going to be aggressive about that."

Veteran journalist to speak at October chamber lunch

Campbellsville Kiwanis to sponsor October chamber lunch

Al Cross will be the guest speaker at next month's Campbellsville/Taylor County Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The luncheon will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at Campbellsville Christian Church. The Campbellsville Kiwanis Club will sponsor the luncheon.

The club was founded in 1959 and serves the children of Taylor County with many programs, including "Coats for Kids," the Doug Mullins Scholarship and the Chester Budget Scholarship at Campbellsville University.

Cross became director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues in August 2004 after more than 26 years as a reporter at The Courier-Journal, the last 15 as the Louisville newspaper's chief political writer.

His coverage ranged from presidential to local elections and included all facets of state government. After serving as interim director, in 2005 he was named permanent director and an assistant professor at the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky, where the institute is based.

His faculty appointment is in the Extension Title Series, reflecting what he has long said is his short job description, "extension agent for rural journalists." He is now a tenured associate professor.

His awards include a share of the Pulitzer Prize won by The Courier-Journal staff in 1989 for coverage of the nation's deadliest bus crash.

In 2010, he was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, and in 2009, he and the Institute received the annual Media Award from the East Kentucky Leadership Foundation.



CROSS

He was co-recipient of an award for environmental reporting in the Southern Journalism Awards for a 1987 series on strip mining. He has received awards for reporting and column writing from the Louisville Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

He is the longest-running panelist on KET's weekly "Comment on Kentucky," has appeared on C-SPAN and "Washington Week In Review" and has been quoted in The Almanac of American Politics. He is the author of the Kentucky Encyclopedia article on Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and a major contributor to the recently updated book "Kentucky's Governors." While based in the Courier-Journal's main office in Louisville in 1984-1986, he covered education, transportation and politics. He joined the C-J's Frankfort Bureau in 1987 and became political writer in 1989. His political columns became weekly in 1999. He continues to write occasional columns for the newspaper.

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EARLY DAYS

Marie Cox writes the weekly Early Days column. Contact her at 465-8111 or at reporter@cknj.com.



TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 26, 2002

More than 20 arts and crafts exhibits will be on display at the Janice Holt Giles home Oct. 5.

The Taylor County Marching Cardinals Band won first place Saturday in Class A-3 at the Pulaski County Invitational Marching Band Contest.

Frog Wilson was honored recently by the Downtown Business Association for his years of service as a merchant on Main Street. Caulk Hardware will be moving in the fall.

The Annual Classical Glass Corvette Show and Arts and Crafts Festival will be at Green River Lake State Park on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Campbellsville is getting a new hotel, a Holiday Inn Express.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 24, 1992

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 150th birthday.

Emily Osborne took home awards at the Kentucky State Fair. Norman Richard Wolford, 56, of Sheridan Drive in Campbellsville, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992, at Taylor County Hospital after an extended illness.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sept. 23, 1982

James T. Smith Jr. of the 100 Block of West Walnut Street was sworn in Sept. 17 in Frankfort as a Kentucky State Trooper and assigned to the state police post at Morehead.

Lisa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee, has just completed her first of five quarters at Fugazzi College in Lexington.

John Raganas, son of Rolando and Nellie Raganas, injured his leg when a wagon ran over it in Saturday's parade. He was admitted to Taylor County Hospital for two days and spent Monday in Audubon Hospital in Louisville.

FORTY YEARS AGO Sept. 21, 1972

Miss Sharon Lynn Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wise of Route 6, became the bride of Norman Lynn Feese, son of Mrs. Madeline Caffee of Route 5, at a candlelight ceremony Saturday, Aug. 12, at Spurlington Methodist Church.

James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Route 4 in Campbellsville, received a Master of Science degree from Xavier University and has been employed by Proctor and Gamble Co. as a chemist.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Sept. 30, 1962

Campbellsville High School Eagle Band, under the direction of Larry Moore, has been invited to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. on Dec. 29.

Fred Faulkner Jr. of Campbellsville was named Democratic Campaign Chairman of Taylor County this week for the November election.

SIXTY YEARS AGO Sept. 18, 1952

A new model is scheduled to be constructed by Otis and Roy Wethington near the site of the new waterworks on the Campbellsville/Lebanon Highway, it was learned today.

Mrs. Russell Gaddie was named Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star Chapter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McWhorter are the parents of a daughter, born on Sept. 13.

Funeral services for William Thomas Malone, 73, were Wednesday afternoon.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 17, 1942

S.B. Sanders, secretary of the fair, states that 32 of Kentucky's finest racing stock have been promised for the fair and that both trotting and running races will be held.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Leslie Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, and Ora Lee Deener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Deener, both of Taylor County.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO Sept. 8, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson announced the birth of a son, William Allen, on Sept. 3.

The Camels journeyed to Crab Orchard Sunday, where they played two games being victorious in both.

NINETY YEARS AGO Oct. 5, 1922

Mannsville suffered a heavy loss from fire Friday night, the loss being estimated at more than \$30,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire, which started in the storeroom of Lowe and Cox, destroyed their store building and stock of merchandise, garage and barn. H.D. Penn lost his store and residence. Alex Cabell and Charles Cox lost their tobacco crops and Tobe Bottom's blacksmith shop was also burned down.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Sept. 11, 1912

Ernest W. Willock, son of Joe Willock, prominent manufacturer of Coca-Cola, purchased a two-cylinder Indian motorcycle on which he expects to make his trips through Coca-Cola territory in the future.

Chelsea Gray of Campbellsville and Zachary Young of Louisville announce the birth of a son, Zyron Allan Young, at 1:14 p.m. on Sept. 2 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19.75 inches long.

Grandparents are Billy and Leetta Dial and Chris Gray of Campbellsville and Myron Young of Greensburg.

Great-grandparents are Pine Lee Anderson of Greensburg and Robert and Jeanne Lentz and Joe and Ruth Gray, all of Campbellsville.

Stephanie Danelle and Euan Ray Davis of Russell Springs announce the birth of a son, Hoyt Ray Davis, at 2:58 p.m. on Sept. 11 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20.25 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Tammy Shelton, Steve and Wendy Davis and Mike and Susie Andrews. Great-grandparents are Grady and Cora Mae DeWitt and Junior and Brenda Stearman.

Stephanie and Michael Wise of Campbellsville announce the birth of a son, Benton Michael-Thomas Wise, at 7:17 p.m. on Sept. 13 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville.

Grandparents are Kay Cox and Wanda and Jerry Wise, all of Campbellsville.

Crystal and Allen Mann of Campbellsville announce the birth of a son, Bentley Allen Mann, at 8:01 a.m. on Sept. 14 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Grandparents are Julita Hardin of Lebanon, Larry Hardin of Bradfordsville and Julie and Rodger Mann of Campbellsville.

Great-grandparents are Garland Price and Wanda and Jim Lyons, all of Bradfordsville.

Ann and Robin Greer of Campbellsville announce the birth of a son, Christopher Luken Greer, at 10:50 p.m. on Sept.



RED HAT group members, above, gathered for a picnic recently and Campbellsville resident Sparky Taylor, below, sang Christian music.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Merica and Mike Durbin of Scottsville, Christine Greer of Campbellsville and the late Kermit Greer. Great-grandparents are Ann and Murrell Smith of Hodgenville, Pete and Karen Orberon of Lebanon and Janie and J.O. Durbin of New Haven.

Great-great-grandmother is Emma Overstreet of Lebanon.

Ashley Walker of Campbellsville announces the birth of a son, Zayden Lee Walker, at 2:51 a.m. on Sept. 16 at Taylor Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Audra K. Graham and Billy Joe Walker of Campbellsville. Great-grandparents are Roy Graham, Sally Walker and Joe Walker.

Laticia Dawn and Justin Jeffrey Lake of Campbellsville announce the birth of a daughter, Lillynn Jade Lake, at 8:25 a.m. on Sept. 17 at Taylor Regional Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Ricky and Tammy Rakes of Mannsville and Jeff and Cheri Lake of Liberty.

Stephanie Carol and Christopher Dale Tucker of Campbellsville announce the birth of a daughter, Justyce Faith Tucker, at 6:51 a.m. on Sept. 20 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Carlotta Mayes and Roger Tucker of Campbellsville, Steve and Betty Davis of Cave City and Kathy Willard of Indiana.

Summer Raye Roberts and Joshua Cory Tucker of Campbellsville announce the birth of a son, Chamberlain Stone Tucker, at 11:26 a.m. on Sept. 20 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Raymond and Candyce Roberts and Ann and Bobby Tucker, all of Campbellsville. Great-grandparents are Edwin and Patricia Lewis of Martins Ferry, Ohio and Peggy Roberts of Russell Springs.

Brandie and Brian Zulager of Campbellsville announce the birth of a daughter, Alison Rylee Zulager, at 8:20 a.m. on Sept. 21 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19.25 inches long.

Grandparents are Doyle and Joanie Berry of Greensburg and Paul and Shannon Zulager of Campbellsville.

Tabitha Spring Pittman and Brandon Ross Curry of Campbellsville announce the birth of a son, Klayton Thomas Curry, at 5:24 p.m. on Sept. 21 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Yvonne P. Curry and Kay and Sam Cox, all of Campbellsville.

Kaelynn and Ricky Courtney of Breeding announce the birth of a son, Landon Allen Courtney, at 6:25 p.m. on Sept. 21 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Benny and Alicia Smith of Columbia and Rick and Debbie Courtney of Breeding.

Leah and Kent Hayes of Elk Horn announce the birth of a son, Braysen Cole Hayes, at 10:07 a.m. on Sept. 22 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Samuel and Edith Stauffer and Kenneth Hayes, all of Elk Horn.

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SHAWN AND SHELLEY BOWEN HAMILTON of Campbellsville were recently honored with a baby shower. From left are paternal great-grandmother Bernice Bowen, paternal grandmother Martina Hamilton, Shawn, Shelley, maternal grandmother April Bowen and maternal great-grandmother Laverne Kennon. The Hamiltons were expecting their baby on Sept. 20.

Milestones news items also appear online
www.cknj.com

CALENDAR

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sept. 27-28
Church Summit — Campbellsville University will host a “Transformational Church Summit — A Conference for Pastors and Church Leaders.” Featured speakers include Dr. Thom Rainer, president of LifeWay Christian Resources; Dr. Dan Garland, director of pastoral ministries and church consulting, LifeWay Christian Resources; the Rev. Charles Grant Jr., black and urban church partnerships, LifeWay Christian Resources; Dr. John Mark Toby, pastor of Beacon Hill Baptist Church in Somerset; the Rev. Rusty Ellison, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville; and Dr. Shane Garrison, assistant professor of educational ministries at Campbellsville University. Registration is \$40 and can be submitted at www.campbellsville.edu/summit. 789-5000

Through Sept. 28
Interview — An interview with Jim Tackett, executive director of Forward in the Fifth, will be featured on Campbellsville University’s “Dialogue on Public Issues,” which airs on Comcast Cable Channel 10. The interview will air Thursday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. 789-5000

Vacation Bible School — Mt. Roberts Baptist Church will host Sky Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. 465-3999

Friday, Sept. 28
Golf Scramble — Campbellsville Lions Club will host a golf scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at Campbellsville Country Club. Registration will begin at noon. Cost is \$65 for an individual or \$250 for a team of four. 849-8273

Sept. 28-30
Reunion — Mattingly and Spalding family reunion will be at Flora Hall on Fairground Road in Lebanon. A fish fry will be Friday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, events begin at 4 p.m. and there will be a meal at 6. On Sunday, a picnic will be at the Homeland Greenhouse beginning at 2 p.m.

Through Sept. 29
Revival — Feathersburg First Church of God will host a revival at 7 p.m. with evangelist the Rev. Keith Willoughby and special singing. 789-4316

Saturday, Sept. 29
Blood Drive — An American Red Cross blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Walmart. (800) RED-CROSS or www.redcrossblood.org
Drug Take Back Day — National Prescription Drug Take Back Day will be at Walmart parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Announce an upcoming church, school or other non-profit event on the Central Kentucky News-Journal’s Calendar Page.

The Calendar Page runs in both the Monday and Thursday issues of the newspaper and in the Wednesday Central Kentucky News-Journal Extra.

Calendar events also appear on the Central Kentucky News-Journal’s website at www.cknj.com.

Events need to be in the News-Journal office by Thursday at noon for Monday’s newspaper and by Tuesday at noon for Thursday’s newspaper.

For more information, contact Central Kentucky News-Journal Staff Writer Calen McKinney at reporter@cknj.com or 465-8111 Ext. 235.

Submit events by email to reporter@cknj.com, by fax at 465-2500, by mail to P.O. Box 1138, Campbellsville, Ky. 42719 or drop the information by the office on Woodlawn Avenue.

BIRTHDAY LIST

Call 465-8111 or email reporter@cknj.com to add a name.

Sept. 27 — Crystal Anderson, Neil Netherland, Brian Allen, Jazlyne Barnes, Mike Gribbins

Sept. 28 — Kolbe Fisher, Sherri Price, Geneva Cox, Chad Gilpin, Michelle Cash Hardin, Sherry Cash Luckett, Jessie Cox, Myra Corbin

Sept. 29 — Robert Read, Karen Skaggs, Cecil Vicars, Mary Lois Underwood, Claudia Murphy

Sept. 30 — Mayci Jo Hafley, Everett Wilson, Norwood Raynor, Wanda Shuffett

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Backstabber
4. Filled
9. Church song
14. “Much ____ About Nothing”
15. Shower fresh
16. Embryonic sacs
17. Beauty
18. Gravitational forces
20. Drool
22. Viral disease
23. “____ we having fun yet?”
24. Browning’s Ben Ezra, e.g.
27. Cattle
28. Like the flu
30. A-line line
31. Back talk
32. Beloved of Aphrodite
34. Barely gets, with “out”
36. Press interviews of politicians (2 wds)
42. Give off, as light
43. Artemis’ twin
44. Blunted end
48. Fencing sword
50. Aligned
51. ____ Sorvino, actress
52. 1970 World’s Fair site
54. Cooking meas.
55. Prayer
57. Octaves
60. Cuspid (2 wds)
63. “Dig in!”
64. Toll
65. Bring out
66. Biochemistry abbr.
67. Flip, in a way
68. Oblivion
69. Chester White’s home

Down

1. “From ____ to riches”
2. State capital of South Australia
3. End of the quip
4. Fink
5. Adjust
6. Bright fish
7. Ring bearer, maybe
8. ____ lab (acronym)
9. Cracker spread
10. Smug smiles
11. Blindness
12. Department store section
13. Some services
19. Idle fancy
21. Pork and ____
25. Bovril (2 wds)
26. Sit in the sun
28. Delivery vehicle
29. Vermin
33. V.I.P.

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35. Aug. follower
37. Barely beats
38. Civil War side
39. Bunches
40. Kind of ears
41. Ground cover
44. Artist’s garments
45. European capital
46. Kidney waste product (pl.)
47. Italian herb (pl.)
49. Barely make do (2 wds)
53. Common aspiration
56. The “O” in S.R.O.
58. Clarified butter
59. “Don’t go!”
61. ____ el Amarna, Egypt
62. “____ to Billie Joe”


Solution to today's puzzle will be published in Monday's issue.

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Good Morning

When God created mankind, He must have known that most of us would want to sleep late; so our Father adorned the morning with the vibrant colors of the sunrise and the trill of the birds singing. As we open our eyes, we open the gift of a new day; it's another chance for a fresh start. Psalm 30:5 says, "...weeping may remain for a night, but rejoicing comes in the morning." Most of our concerns seem to take on a more positive note in the freshness of the morning. This Sabbath, arise and visit God's house. Thank Him for each new day and for the gift of every morning.



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Weekly
Scripture
Reading

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Proverbs
13:1-25

Proverbs
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Efforts are under way to beautify the downtown Campbellsville area, as well as host special events to attract residents.

Downtown: Attracting youth, families

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County judicial and detention centers downtown. The group also tried to keep the post office downtown. While it was successful with the former, Tucker said the latter was out of its hands.

Tucker said Café Bonin closing hasn't impacted sales at Tucker Diamonds & Gold, but he says he believes Main Street business owners have likely seen a difference in the hustle and bustle downtown since the restaurant closed its doors.

"It definitely impacted the traffic," he said. "They had a lunch crowd and a dinner crowd."

Young says the reasons to come to downtown Campbellsville are plenty.

"Campbellsville has become the location of choice for many entrepreneurs and creative people.

The downtown environment offers social and business interaction, diversity and amenities appealing to people with various talents," Young said.

"The atmosphere downtown is exciting. Large crowds of citizens and visitors are enjoying the 'Market Off Main,' 'Music Off

Main' and 'Movie Off Main' events, which were conceived by downtown business owners [and] have created excitement downtown. Street festivals, parades, retail events, and image development campaigns are some of the ways we are encouraging consumer traffic."

Tucker said Market Off Main events are growing in popularity and he credits the success to business owners Karen Patton and Ben Bland.

"That was a dream of theirs," he said. "[Market Off Main] just reaches different people."

Tucker said he has noticed more young people coming downtown with their families. He said that is surprising because many young people were raised as chain store shoppers.

"They really think it's interesting and cool to come downtown," he said.

And many people have decided to live downtown, in apartments above some of the businesses.

"It's kind of a new phenomenon."

There are many reasons to come downtown, Tucker

said, whether to buy clothing, get a hair cut or much more.

"It's unique and it's fun and you're gonna get more personal service," he said.

Tucker said the downtown business owners know their customers.

"If they don't know you, they want to know you," he said.

Tucker said Campbellsville's downtown area has what he calls a "marketing mix" of businesses, from several retail stores and service shops to offices and churches.

"That's cool," he said. "And I think we're better off than this whole region."

And, until new businesses locate downtown, Young said, an effort is being made to beautify the area. Business owners have worked with the city, he said, to place urns and flowers downtown.

"We are working on historic building rehabilitation, street and alley cleanup, additional lighting and colorful banners to improve the physical image of downtown as a quality place to shop, work, walk and live."

Wise: Attorney asks to be removed from case

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Kelly signed an order on Monday relieving Butler of his duties and appointing a public defender to the case.

Butler did not return a phone call to comment on the appeal. As of press time, a public defender to represent Wise hadn't yet been appointed.

Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Cocanougher, the prosecutor in the case, declined to comment on the appeal. He said the Attorney General's office handles appeals for the Commonwealth's office, however, and a representative will be appointed to take over the case. That representative had not been appointed at press time.

Wise's appeal will be taken directly to the state's Supreme Court. Appeals are taken to the Supreme Court when they involve a prison sentence of 20 years or more. If the case had involved a prison sentence of fewer than 20 years, it would have been heard at the Court of Appeals.

After being received at the Supreme Court, Wise's case will proceed with attorneys filing briefs and answers. If Supreme Court justices deem it necessary, they will schedule a hearing date for oral arguments.

When they have all the information necessary, the justices will decide the case and issue an opinion about it.

Wise will remain incarcerated as her case moves through the appeals process. As of Tuesday afternoon, she was housed at an assessment and classification center in the state awaiting transfer.

Though she received a sentence of life in prison, Wise will be eligible to appear before a parole board after serving 20 years of her sentence. She will be 81.

Wise was indicted in July 2011 by a Taylor County grand jury and charged with the first-degree murder of her husband. She pleaded not guilty to the crime. The prosecution did not seek the death penalty.

According to witness testimony, Wise admitted to law enforcement officers that she put liquid morphine into her husband's drinking water on June 7, 2011. He died the following day. Butler said throughout the case that Wise has denied killing her husband.

Wise is a former registered nurse at Medco Nursing Home, now Campbellsville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

The criminal charge against Wise stemmed from a toxicology investigation into her husband's death. Mr. Wise died June 8, 2011, from a supposed heart attack. Routine toxicology tests revealed he consumed a fatal dose of morphine. His cause of death was changed to that

and ruled a homicide. Butler made a motion to suppress a conversation during which Wise confessed to putting morphine in her husband's water, which Kelly denied.

According to court records, Butler believed the statement was made without police having read Wise her Miranda rights. As such, he said, the statements shouldn't be allowed in court.

According to Kelly's ruling denying Butler's request to suppress the confession, Wise was interviewed by local law enforcement officials after taking a polygraph test. After the test, the examiner told Wise he detected that some of her answers had been lies. Wise then allegedly confessed.

Because of that confession, local officers continued interviewing Wise after the exam. During that interview, Kelly wrote in court records, Wise confessed further.

Butler argued that Wise didn't sign a consent form for the conversation following the exam and that she had not been read her Miranda rights.

Kelly stated in his ruling that Wise signed a form before the polygraph exam stating that she understood that she could exercise her Miranda rights the entire time she was with investigators.

Ford: Attorney says jurors were intimidated

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all appeals on the Commonwealth's behalf.

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As of press time, a representative from the Attorney General's office had not yet been appointed to represent the prosecution.

Ford will remain incarcerated as her case moves through the appeals process. As of Tuesday afternoon, she was housed at the Taylor County Detention Center.

In his request for a new trial, Butler claimed that the prosecution failed to produce any evidence to show that Ford conspired with another person to kill her husband.

When jurors received instructions in the case, they were told they could find Ford guilty if they believe she shot and killed Officer Ford or helped someone else commit the crime. Without hearing any evidence to prove that she helped someone kill Officer Ford, Butler claimed, jurors couldn't have found Ford guilty under that instruction.

Butler claimed jurors' cellular phones weren't taken from them until they were sequestered after deliberating for nearly a day without unanimously deciding Ford's guilt or innocence.

Butler also claimed that a bailiff had a conversation with one or more jurors without court officials being present.

Kelly allowed a video of an illegal drug transaction between Linda Williams, Ford's mother, and a confidential informant, which Butler claimed contains hearsay statements that shouldn't have been allowed. Butler says the statements, which include Williams saying Ford called her and confessed to killing her husband, tainted the jury pool.

Butler said there were an "inordinate" number of law enforcement personnel present during the trial, who were intimidating to jurors.

In response, Miller said there was a large amount of circumstantial evidence in Ford's case. One such piece of evidence, he said, was that only someone very close to Officer Ford could have stepped behind without raising suspicion and shoot him.

"There was significant evidence that the only person who could have done so was the defendant and, in fact, the defendant admitted as such in her interview with Detective [Israel] Slinker."

Miller said jurors have admitted to making cellular phone calls, but they were made only to make arrangements after learning they would be sequestered to a local hotel for a night.

As far as a bailiff having a discussion with jurors, Miller said, conversations that bailiff had with the jury centered on whether they had reached a unanimous decision and whether they wanted to continue deliberating.

Regarding the admission of the video depicting Williams, Miller said Butler did not object to the video being played for the jury.

He said Williams, to the prosecution's surprise, testified that Ford didn't call

and confess to killing her husband. As such, Miller said, the interview was played to impeach Williams.

There is no evidence that the presence of law enforcement intimidated jurors during the trial, Miller said, and there weren't a large number of officers present until the jury was ready to return its verdict, which jurors couldn't have seen because they were held in a private room.

Ford was accused of shooting and killing her husband on Feb. 10, 2009. She pleaded not guilty in November 2010 and has maintained her innocence since.

Officer Ford was found shot to death in his head at his Graham Road home in Campbellsville. Ford called the Campbellsville/Taylor County E-911 Center and said she had arrived at the home and found that her husband had been shot.

Taylor County Coroner Terry Dabney said in 2009 that an autopsy confirmed Officer Ford's death as a homicide.

A year and a half after Officer Ford's death, on Oct. 19, 2010, a Taylor County grand jury convened in special session to hear from 17 witnesses and then issued an indictment charging Ford with murder. She was arrested the following day.

She was released from the Taylor County Detention Center on Nov. 9, 2010, after family members posted a \$30,000 cash bond. She remained free on bond until her conviction.

Ford's story will be featured on an upcoming episode of "Snapped," a true crime documentary television show that airs on the Oxygen network. Her episode, which will feature interviews with several attorneys, investigators, friends and family members, is slated to air in late December.

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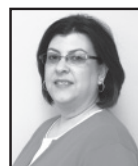
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Duel in the Sun noses out Blatantly Best in the \$250,000 final on Sept. 9. Blatantly Best was subject of judges' inquiry for bumping Duel repeatedly during the stretch drive. They each had a victory in the two preliminary legs.

Heath scratches one off his 'bucket list' with Duel in the Sun

Campbellsville native part owner of Kentucky Sire Stakes' two-year-old pacing champion

BOBBY BROCKMAN
Sports Editor

Max Heath, a Campbellsville native now living in Shelbyville, marked one item off his "bucket list" in his first year back as an owner of harness horses.

Duel in the Sun won the \$250,000 Kentucky Sire Stakes final for two-year-old pacing colts on Sept. 9 at Lexington's Red Mile harness track. And his longtime friends Randall Heath and his wife Ruth Ann, also of Campbellsville, for that special night.

Heath told of how he got interested in the sport and about his investment in the sport and his luck winning the top race for harness horses sired by stallions standing in Kentucky.

"When I was a sports editor there back in the late 1960s, trying to ensure coverage of all Taylor County related sports, I learned of the late Alvin "Buel" Tucker and Jim Maupin racing harness horses at a newly-opened race track, Louisville Downs on Poplar Level Road," Heath stated. "Both had raced in Chicago and elsewhere and looked forward to being closer to home. Tucker was also track superintendent at the track started by the late, great promoter, William H. King. My friend Charlie Stiles took me there, and I've followed the sport every since."

"I even started Campbellsville Night at Louisville Downs when managing editor of The News-Journal, and got 120 people or so to turn out. The late Robert Miller presented the trophy for a race named in our honor, and the late Margaret Edith Tucker, wife of Buel, was most supportive."

"My future wife, Ruth Ann, and I went to Louisville Downs together in 1969 and both loved the excitement, and developed our favorite horses and drivers. We've enjoyed the sport throughout our 43 years together."

Heath also told of how he started owning harness horses.

"I had been working as executive editor of Landmark Community Newspapers in Shelbyville since 1980 after five years in Tell City, Ind.," Heath remarked. "About 1983, a company "shrink" was evaluating corporate staff for management develop-

ment. The guy told me that I was working too hard and needed to develop some interest outside of work."

"Terry Tucker, Buel's son and a Campbellsville High football player when I was student manager in the early 1960s, had followed his father into the business."

"I had gotten reacquainted with him at Louisville Downs and asked him if I could buy in on a horse as a hobby. I bought 10 percent of a yearling filly pacer, D Cup, who died in Florida training, but made money due to her speed allowing an increase in insurance value over our purchase price. Seeing her train in Lexington was a big thrill, even if she never raced. I was hooked."

Despite not much success, he stayed involved in the sport.

"Not much success, but I stepped up, buying 20 percent of two more filly pacers in a couple years. One, Skyline Skipper, was quite good, winning twice at Lexington, and second to the world champion Anniecrombie, before being sidelined with an injury. She became an excellent producer of money-winners as a brood mare in Illinois."

"James "Petie" Wilson, who had graduated high school with my brother in 1958, was another fan who was partner on some of the horses with Terry, and had the successful Corrie Messenger that I was not a partner on. Sam Cox of Campbellsville, a longtime owner with Tucker, was partner on most of the horses as well, and had several good ones."

"I owned a filly pacer selected and trained by Mike Zeller of Lexington, who I asked to train for me in the late 1980s. Elegant Lass was a beautiful filly with perfect conformation, but bowed a tendon in her first start on a rain-slick Louisville Downs track, and never raced again. She became a brood mare in New Jersey for some associates of Zeller, now retired."

"I had formed First Amendment Stable as managing partner, with shares owned by the late publishers, Lewis Owens of the Herald-Leader in Lexington and Mary Schurz of the Danville Advocate-Messenger, and Dr. Bob McGaughey, chair of the journalism department at Murray State University. Bob was a long-

time friend who had owned claiming horses at Louisville Downs.

"I gave it one more shot with Tucker in 1991-92 on Sky High Skipper, by the world-record-holding Nihilator. But, she won just one race at Lexington prior to her brood mare career. She didn't like to go to the starting gate, requiring an outrider to start the unruly filly."

After a 20-year hiatus, Heath got back in the business this year.

"I got out in 1992 as my son, Jason, started to college and waited 20 years to get back in."

"But, I still had the desire, and had looked for opportunities to get back in the game since my retirement in June, 2008. My "bucket list" goal was to win a Kentucky Sire Stakes championship. But, Tucker had moved to Florida to manage South Florida Training Center in Lake Worth, and then died of cancer way too young. Zeller had retired, and I was short on contacts."

"Like so many things, the Internet changed the game for horse ownership, too."

"I had continued my membership in the U.S. Trotting Association. VIP Internet Stable, LLC e-mailed me an offer last year to buy shares of two Kentucky-bred yearlings, a pacer by world-record holder Cambest, and a colt by first-year sire Deweycheatmnhowe, a \$3.1 million winner. Both stood at Walnut Hall Ltd. in Lexington."

The Kentucky Sire Stakes was still paying a \$250,000 final purse, down from \$300,000 a few years earlier as stallions left the state, but still among the top-paying harness sire stakes in the country. That attracted the interest of VIP Stables, who had not offered Kentucky breeds in its first few years."

Heath explained how the Internet stable works.

"This one is super. After checking them, and their chosen trainer, John Butenschoen, out with industry insiders, and talking directly to the trainer, I bought shares of both to hedge my bets," Heath grinned. "They sent me the paperwork, and then very detailed monthly training bills."

"Updates were made reg-



MAX HEATH

ularly to the partner portion of their website, including training video from Florida. I strongly recommend them to anyone wanting to try the sport without having to make a large investment. They update you on the horse's upcoming races, then how they performed, with link to race program pages a couple of days prior. You can watch your horse race through the track website when you can't attend distant tracks."

Duel in the Sun's background also is interesting.

"He was named for the historic golf match between (Jack) Nicklaus and (Tom) Watson in Scotland in 1977 by VIP's managing partner," Heath offered. "He was sold as Bestidigator. He trained down well and they staked him to races in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana along with the Kentucky Sire Stakes."

"The fact that only 42 colt pacers were nominated for the sire stakes due to declining stallions in Kentucky helped his odds, if he could make it."

"He ended up winning four of eight races, was never worse than third, and set a personal record of 1:52.2 in his sire stakes final. He ended up making over \$184,000 his first year, and is now "turned out" to rest and grow in preparation for a higher-stakes three-year-old season in 2013."

Duel in the Sun's main rival in Kentucky was another Cambest colt, Blatantly Best, who won a \$15,000 split division of the first \$30,000 leg after passing Duel on the far outside in the stretch.

In the second \$30,000 leg, Duel beat him by joining Blatantly Best with a come-from-behind trip.

The \$250,000 final, where Duel in the Sun won half the purse, was a real "duel" with both fighting down the long Red Mile stretch and Blatantly Best's driver bumping into Duel's race bike twice coming down the stretch and again at the wire. Despite a judge's inquiry, Duel won by a short nose anyway to settle the rivalry until another year.

"We celebrated in the Red Mile clubhouse with the Phillipises, who attended two of his three races, and long-time friends Ann and H.I. Stroth of Louisville."

Stroth was a graduate of Campbellsville University with Heath and assistant editor with him at the News-Journal in 1969.

photo/NIGEL SOULT
Max and Ruth Ann Heath (behind end of race bike) were joined by VIP Internet Stable owners in the winner's circle. Pat and Randall Phillips are visible in yellow fourth and fifth from right.

Riggs, Rafferty 1-2 at Heartland

Frank first in girls' run while Green County takes both team titles

STAFF REPORT

Campbellsville High School runners Nathan Riggs and Michael Rafferty finished first and second at the Heartland Athletic Conference Cross Country Meet last Thursday at Green County.

Riggs (17:46.46), a junior, finished some 17 seconds ahead of Rafferty (18:03.84), a senior, in the 5K run.

Jacob Despain finished in 39th (25:45.47) for Campbellsville while Taylor County freshman Taylor McGuire was 22nd (22:55.01).

Green County was the only conference team with a full squad.

The All-Heartland Athletic Conference Team consisted of Riggs, Raf-

ferty and Green County's Lucas Judd, Dedrick Troxell, Trevor Wright, Jordan Wright and John Ingram.

Lady Dragons also easily prevailed for the team championship 42-102 over Marion County.

Lady Dragon senior Molly Frank (22:57.12) won the individual title ahead of Lady Dragon freshman Chynna Bloyd (23:03.31) and junior Baylee Shepherd (23:33.26).

Taylor County High School sophomore Morgan Bryant (27:09.91) placed 22nd.

The All-Heartland Athletic Conference Team was Frank, Bloyd, Shepherd and GCHS' Katelynn Williams, Erin Jaggars, Cheyenne Price and Katelyn Biggs.



Nathan Riggs, right, finished ahead of Campbellsville High School teammate Michael Rafferty at last week's Heartland Athletic Conference Cross Country Meet.

Tigers trounced 70-28 at Belhaven

CU record-setting TDs not nearly enough

CHRIS MEGGINSON
CU Sports Information

Records were set on both offense and defense, but the moments of flash were few and far between for the Campbellsville University Fighting Tigers on Saturday in a 70-28 Mid-South Conference West Division loss at Belhaven.

"We got beat by a team that was much better than us," CU head coach Perry Thomas said. "Obviously, we made some mistakes that contributed to it, but not that many."

"They are by far the best team we played to this point. We could play them 10 times and they'd line up and knock us off the ball like they did today, eight of those 10 times. But, I don't think they're 70-28 better though."

CU set records for the longest touchdown pass and longest fumble return in the game, accounting for two of its four touchdowns in the game.

Bryan Parnes found Demytreus Gipson on an 86-yard pass reception. Gipson dashed down the

sideline for the longest touchdown run in Tiger history, breaking the 82-yard record set in 2002 on the same field by Alan Short and Shane Riley.

Gipson finished the day with a career-high 148 yards receiving on five catches - the most reception yards in 13 meetings by a CU receiver against Belhaven.

The big play only evened the score at 14-14 before the Blazers scored the next eight touchdowns.

Campbellsville found the scoreboard again in the fourth quarter. After the second pick-six of the game for the Tigers, Cameron Looper saw his first action at quarterback this season. The sophomore signalcaller led an 11-play, 44-yard drive that resulted in a six-yard touchdown run by Chris Cook. Senior Earl McCann then recovered a Belhaven fumble and took it 85 yards for the score, breaking the mark that Rico Dickerson set of 82 yards in the 2011 NCAA Victory Bowl.

"We all know we're in a down year. We're not

TIGERS TROUNCED/B2

Campbellsville High six-game statistics (1-5)

Rushing (190-577) — Josh Roe 30-216, Hayden Webb 47-210, Eric Lamer 31-136, Dra Thornton 45-30, Kendon Young 10-9, Grant Adams 2-5, Charles Johnson 1-0, Austin Hash 1-(-6), Zach Durham 23-(-23). **Passing (55-117-8, 8 TDs)** — Zach Durham 53-113-7 for 816 yards (7 TDs, Dra Thornton 1-1-0 for 37, Austin Hash 1-2-1 for 21 (1 TD), Eric Lamer 0-1-0 for 0. **Receiving** — Kendon Young 26-457 yards (5 TDs), Cameron Hughes 7-126 (1 TD), Josh Roe 7-87 (1 TD), Hayden Webb 2-78 (1 TD), Austin Hash 6-56, Dra Thornton 5-48, Josh Roe 7-87 and 1 touchdown, Grant Adams 1-13, Alex Bailey 1-9. **Scoring (113 points)** — Kendon Young 42 points, Josh Roe 18, Bradley Bates 17, Cameron Hughes 6, Eric Lamer 6, Dra Thornton 6, Hayden Webb 6, Zach Durham 6, Austin Hash 6. **Total tackles (solos)** — Deston Ford 58 (18), Josh Roe 57 (15), Hayden Webb 51 (22), Kendon Young 33 (21), Derrick Caldwell 29 (4), Cameron Hughes 28 (12), Eric Lamer 27 (5), Grant Adams 23 (2), Austin Hash 25 (10), Terron Atkinson 15 (6), Dra Thornton 13 (4), Andrew Gilbert 8 (1), Zach Durham 7 (3), Dalton Couch 6, Austin Ward 6 (2), Tavon Hunter 5 (1), Mike Tamez 3 (1), Clayton Russell 3, Charles Johnson 3, Charlie Miller 2 (2), Alex Bailey 1.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOUTING REPORT

Marion County at Taylor County (Friday at 7:30)

Marion County captured its first victory on Sept. 14 over Washington County 28-21 after opening with four losses.

The Knights, who had an off week last Friday, were led by 100-yard rushers — senior running back Enrico Floyd (No. 8) and sophomore quarterback Hayden Taylor (No. 16) — vs. Washington County.

Sophomore Aldo Perez (No. 38) averaged 47 yards per punt. Senior Vincent Collins (No. 15), who is also a stand-out for the Knights in basketball, had eight tackles vs. the Commanders while Perez and senior Michael Walls (No. 7) are also defensive stalwarts.

Marion County leads the overall series with Taylor County 13-7.

Taylor County High five-game statistics (4-1)

Rushing (238-1,485) — Daulton Turpin 62-567, Josh Gilmer 37-234, Alex Gupton 27-205, Dylan Bright 33-192, Hunter Christie 42-137, Ryan Cox 14-40, Garrett Haggerty 11-51, Cooper Hall 6-28, Taylor Spoon 1-16, Jarrett Benningfield 3-13, Chase Turner 2-2.

Passing (12-23-0 for 269, 3 TDs) — Hunter Christie 12-23-0 for 269 (3 TDs).

Receiving — Josh Gilmer 4-102, Daulton Turpin 3-84, Connor Fair 3-21, Logan Perry 1-57, Colton Harris 1-5. **Scoring (162)** — Daulton Turpin 54 points, Hunter Christie 24, Dylan Bright 20, Josh Gilmer 12, Jack Miller 10, Ryan Cox 8, Cody Bast 6, Logan Perry 6, Alex Gupton 6, Garrett Haggerty 6, Brandon Williams 6, Aaron Gray 4. **Total tackles (solos), does not include Boyle County game** — Cody Bast 34 (5), Jared Peake 33 (7), Ryan Cox 33 (5), Brandon Williams 29 (8), Dylan Bright 28 (5), Logan Perry 21 (3), Marquis Johnson 20 (7), Josh Gilmer 16 (5), Connor Fair 16 (1), Jason Reynolds 15 (1), Daulton Turpin 14 (2), Josh Benningfield 13 (2), Austin Harris 13 (1), Chase Turner 9 (1), Tyler Bragg 7, Zach Richerson 6 (4), Slade Burris 6, Austin Wise 6, Jack Miller 5 (2), Garrett Haggerty 3 (1), Colton Harris 2, Tyler Quinn 2 (1), Dayton Williams 2, Cooper Hall 1, Jim Collision 1.

COLUMN

Unplanned trips can be fun

Some of the best vacation plans are impromptu, maybe no plan at all. Certainly planning can be beneficial, but sometimes it is fun just to do it, "go with the flow" as flow used to say.

For our 25th wedding anniversary, my wife, Phyllis and I had a well planned trip to Ontario, Canada. We visited three different fishing camps. It was a great trip. However, 25 years later, things were different. We had less coins in our pockets, less mobility in our bodies, and less time between doctor appointments.

We had planned to take a trip in June, but that didn't work out. Then came July, followed by August, and finally September rolled around. There was a week on the calendar with nothing scheduled.

As to planning, we only knew we wanted to head north and we would like to spend at least part of the time in a cabin surrounded by the great outdoors.

Using the internet, I found Michigan's Pure Michigan tourism site. It is a good site, packed with information on visiting the state whether you are looking for antiques, top-notch hotels or golf resorts, or looking for a northwoods getaway.

Somewhat by accident, I found a link to Cedars Resort near the small community of Central Lake in the far northwest corner of the lower peninsula of the state.

It is not unusual to find a place that looks better on the internet than it does in reality. But, after



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talking with Jo Ellen at Cedars, I decided it was the place with a cabin in the woods on a lake for us. It didn't disappoint. The cabin, the resort, and the owners were far better than I anticipated.

And, I found heading north after Labor Day, rates at most motels and lodges are less than summer season rates, and most places you visit are less crowded. There may be a few exceptions during peak fall foliage time. We also discovered some businesses close early for the season, and ferries on the lakes run less often.

On the way north, we had a late pleasant lunch at the Streamline Family Restaurant in Rochester, Ind., and then spent the night at a local motel at Montague, Mich. a pretty little town near Lake Michigan.

The next day we headed on up the west coast and stopped in Ludington to view the lake. At a lakefront park, we also found a dog park where our rat terrier Tyler could get in a run on the beach. Then it was on north to Central Lake and Cedars Resort.

Cedars has five rental cabins on one of several interconnected natural lakes, which eventually make

their way to Lake Michigan. The lakes offer plentiful boating and fishing opportunities. Panfish probably are the primary target of most anglers, but there are walleye, northern pike and several area lakes contain muskie.

It is centrally located between Traverse City and Petoskey in Antrim County. There also is skiing, snowmobiling, golfing, hunting, kayaking, canoeing, and lots of opportunities for exploring back roads and small towns as well as a large variety of shopping and restaurants.

The Cedars is operated by Chris and Jo Ellen Dick, who have been operating the resort for 14 years. Boats are included with the full-furnished cabins.

We enjoyed side trips to Traverse City, Torch Lake, Petoskey, Charlevoix, and a visit to a friend at Lake City.

It was a pleasant getaway with very little planning. For the most part, it just happened. The weather was beautiful and nothing was more enjoyable than a sunset across the lake one evening after a rain. The sky was golden, and I was lucky enough to grab my old Nikon for a photo. It will be a lasting memory of a fun trip with wife, Phyllis, and our dog Tyler. And by the way, Cedars Resort is pet friendly.

If you go, possible websites are: Pure Michigan tourism: www.Michigan.org and Cedars Resort: www.cedars-resort.com.

Sports Calendar

Lady Cardinal Little League Basketball

Lady Cardinal Little League Basketball will run Saturday, Oct. 13 through Saturday, Dec. 1 at Taylor County Middle School and Elementary Schools.

The cost is \$25 and the program, for first through sixth graders, will not interfere with Upward Basketball, Campbellsville Youth Soccer and Trace Creek Park Fall Softball.

The primary objective of the program is to provide an opportunity for children to enjoy playing basketball in a safe, structured environment. The volunteers who teach and coach will emphasize fun, safety and training in basic basketball skills.

For more information, contact TCHS head coach Whitney Ballinger at (502) 264-1013 or at whitney.ballinger@taylor.kyschools.us or parents can mail a check to Lady Cardinal Little League Basketball with participants' name, grade, phone number, T-shirt size, contact person and emergency number to: Whitney Ballinger, 3276 Old Lebanon Road, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

TBA Functional Training starts on Monday, Oct. 8

Twins Baseball Academy Functional Training begins on Monday, October 8. Work-outs begin that day and will meet twice a week for six weeks. The cost is \$100 and work-outs will include pre-test and post-test of baseball/softball specific fitness needs which includes strength, speed, power, core and agility. For more information, go to www.twinsacademy.com under functional training. Players may register online or contact Lynn Kearney at 403-6776.

Upward Basketball and Cheer sign-ups

Early registration for Upward Basketball and Cheer sign-ups is \$60 per child by Oct. 12 and \$70 after Oct. 12. The registration deadline is Nov. 10. A special early bird online only registration is \$55 before Sept. 28. You can register online at www.cvillebaptist.com or at the Campbellsville Baptist Church Christian Life Center. For more information, contact activities pastor Justin McDonald at 465-2683 or justinm@cvillebaptist.com.

Indoor volleyball league in Christian Life Center

An indoor volleyball league in the Christian Life Center at Campbellsville Baptist Church will begin play Tuesday, Oct. 9 and the league will run eight weeks and conclude with a single-elimination tournament. The registration deadline is Sept. 27.

For more information, contact activities pastor Justin McDonald at 465-2683 or justinm@cvillebaptist.com or call Chris Ambers at 995-9119.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Campbellsville High tackles vs. Paris

Total hits (solos) — Deston Ford 12 (7), Josh Roe 12 (6), Hayden Webb 8 (4), Grant Adams 6, Derrick Caldwell 6 (1), Eric Lamer 6 (2), Kendon Young 5 (3), Cameron Hughes 4 (1), Dra Thornton 2 (1), Dalton Couch 2, Austin Ward 2, Tavon Hunter 2 (1), Austin Hash 1 (1), Zach Durham 1 (1), Terron Atkinson 1 (1), Clayton Russell 1, Mike Tamez 1 (1).

Friday, Sept. 28 schedule

Bell County at Casey County, Marion County at Taylor County, Monroe County at Adair County, Rockcastle County at Russell County, Washington County at DeSales. Campbellsville and LaRue County are off this week.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

BOYS

Sept. 24
Campbellsville def. Hart County 3-1 (two Eagle goals by Bradley Bates and one by Tony Barrera).

Sept. 25

Clinton County def. Taylor County 4-1.

H.S. VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 24
Taylor County def. Bardstown 25-15, 25-14, 25-11.

Hart County def. Campbellsville 11-25, 25-23, 25-23.

Sept. 25

Casey County def. Taylor County 25-23, 18-25, 25-22.

Thomas Nelson def. Campbellsville 25-17, 25-14.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 25

Campbellsville seventh graders
def. Green County 36-32 — Nena Barnett 17, Kiyah Barnett 9, Vonnea Smith 7, Cassie Pipes 2, Malaya Hoskins 1.

Green County def. Campbellsville eighth graders 32-23 — Vonnea Smith 5, Kiyah Barnett 5, Nena Barnett 5, Caylie Blair 4, Brenna Wethington 2, Cassie Pipes 2.

Taylor County seventh graders

def. Lebanon 32-16 — Sydney Tucker 8, Beth Veach 6, Kenzie Carney 4, Sarah Botkin 4, Sarah Grimsley 4, Sydney Beard 2, Nicole Isaacs 2, Bailey Kidder 2.

Lebanon def. Taylor County eighth graders 46-17

— Kenzie Carney 5, Madison Lauer 4, Caitlin Baldwin 2, Kaylee Pogue 2, Madison Bell 2, Madison Burress 1, Rachel Shoemaker 1.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

Blazers 70, Tigers 28

Jackson, Miss.

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Belhaven.....0 28 42 0 — 70

CU — Bryan Parnes, 3, run (Casey Clarke kick) **BU** — Alvin Fairley, punt return (James Bryan kick) **BU** — Kylan Pollard, 21, pass from Alex Williams (Bryan kick) **CU** — Demytreus Gipson, 86, pass from Parnes (Clarke kick) **BU** — Justin Gaines, 9, run (Bryan kick) **BU** — Gaines, 9, run (Bryan kick) **BU** — Kadero Edley, 44, run (Bryan kick) **BU** — Pollard, 59, pass from Williams (Bryan kick) **BU** — Justin Mims, 35, interception return (Bryan kick) **BU** — Isiah Wiley, 65, punt return (Bryan kick) **BU** — Gaines, 30, run (Bryan kick) **BU** — Darius Wren, 38, interception return (Bryan kick) **CU** — Chris Cook, 6, run (Clarke kick) **CU** — Earl McCann. 85, fumble recovery (Clarke kick)

Friday, Sept. 28

First downs11.....26
Rushing.....35-77.....46-269
Passing.....13-29-2..... 12-18-0
Passing yards.....198.....243
Total yards.....275.....512
Fumbles lost.....1.....1
Penalties12-105.....6-45
Punts-avg.....9-36.....4-45

CU individual statistics

Rushing — Chris Cook 14-60, Seth McFerrin 7-15, Cameron Looper 2-9, Will Warf 1-2, Bryan Parnes 8-(-2), Robert Hill 3-(-7). **Passing** — Parnes 7-14-1 for 147, Hill 2-9-1 for 23, Looper 4-6-0 for 27. **Receiving** — Demytreus Gipson 5-148, Bobby Kelly 3-20, Demetric ray 2-12, Brandon Britt 1-7, Jarrod Harrington 1-, Cook 1-5.

Tackles (solos) — Blake Young 8 (4), Earl McCann 8 (4), Brandon Brown 7 (5), Brandon Hillary 7 (3), Winston Harbison 7 (2), Randall Dunlap 6 (2), Rico Dickerson 5 (2), Patrick Crowe 3 (2), Beau Biller 3 (2), Percy Minor 3 (1), Stetson Pendergrass 2 (2), Darius Skinner 2 (1), Stephon Tanga 2 (1), Jimmie Thompson 2, Andrew Nowakowski 2, David Coffey 1 (1), Coty Eanes 1 (1), TayVaughn Wynn 1 (1), Joe Blackstone 1, McKale High 1, Kelly 1, Tae Green 1, Louis Long 1, Shane Williamson 1, Brendan Walker 1, Brian Spaulding. **Fumble recovery** — McCann 1-85.

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Sept. 27

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER

— LaRue County at Campbellsville (5:30), Taylor County at Marion County (5:30).

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER

— Taylor County at Marion County (5:30).

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

— Glasgow at Taylor County (7:30), Hart County at Campbellsville (6:30).

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

— Campbellsville at Hart County, Taylor County at LaRue County.

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER — Georgetown at Campbellsville (8:00).

Friday, Sept. 28

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Marion County at Taylor County (7:30).

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL

— Campbellsville vs. Bluefield at Lindsey Wilson (5:00).

Saturday, Sept. 29

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER — Somerset at Campbellsville (10 a.m.), Taylor County at Bardstown (7:00).

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL — Campbellsville at Kentucky Christian (1:30).

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Virginia-Wise at Campbellsville (12:00).

Tuesday, Oct. 2

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER — Taylor County at Elizabethtown (7:00).

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER — Taylor County at Clinton County (5:30).

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — Taylor County at Green County (6:00).

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Georgetown at Campbellsville (7:00).

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER — St. Catharine at Campbellsville (8:00).

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER — St. Catharine at Campbellsville (6:00).

Wednesday, Oct. 3

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — Taylor County at Washington County (7:00).

Thursday, Oct. 4

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER — LaRue County at Taylor County (5:30).

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER — LaRue County at Taylor County (7:00).

Friday, Oct. 5

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Campbellsville at Williamsburg (7:30), Lexington Catholic at Taylor County (7:30).

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Campbellsville vs. Madonna (2:30) and Ashford (5:00) at Indiana Tech.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER

— Trevecca Nazarene at Campbellsville (7:00).

Saturday, Oct. 6

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL — Georgetown at Campbellsville (1:30).

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER — Campbellsville at Pikeville (6:00).

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Campbellsville vs. Saint Ambrose (12:00) and Indiana Tech (2:30) at Indiana Tech.

Monday, Oct. 8

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCCER — 18th District Tournaments at Marion County.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — Marion County vs. Adair County and Taylor County vs. Campbellsville in 20th District Tournament at Taylor County.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCCER — 18th District Tournaments at Marion County.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — 20th District Tournament championship at Taylor County.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Campbellsville at Lindsey Wilson (8:00).

Wednesday, Oct. 10

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCCER — 18th District Tournaments at Marion County.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER — Campbellsville at Lindsey Wilson (6:00).

Thursday, Oct. 11

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCCER — 18th District Tournaments at Marion County.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Taylor County at Hart County.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL — Campbellsville at IU-Southeast (7:00).

Friday, Oct. 12

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Lynn Camp at Campbellsville (7:30), Taylor County at Mercer County (7:30).

Saturday, Oct. 13

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL — Lindsey Wilson at Campbellsville (2:00).

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER — Shawnee State at Campbellsville (8:00). **UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER** — Shawnee State at Campbellsville (6:00).

Tigers trounced

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where we've been the past couple of years, and we need to get some things fixed," Thomas said. "Everybody wants to win championships every year, and believe me, nobody wants it more than I do, but when it gets down to it, it's about the quality of the people we're building and the quality of the program. That program can sustain some tough years if that character is

legitimate. That's what we've been working on for five years.

"We're going to find out if it's legitimate. We'll start learning tomorrow in the weight room. I feel good about these guys. They're workers. I'm not going to give up on them, and I know they're going to come back ready to fight."

CU (0-4) travels to Kentucky Christian University (2-2) on Saturday (1:30).

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COUNTY TAXPAYER'S NOTICE DUE DATES

The 2012 County Tax Bills have been mailed and may be paid starting Monday, October 1, 2012. If you do not receive your tax bill within the next few days, please contact the Taylor County Sheriff's Office. If you mail your payment, please include a copy of your bill or write your Bill Number on your check. If you need a paid receipt, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

****If you pay bills ONLINE with your bank, add Taylor County Sheriff to your list of payees.****

The following are collection dates:

10-01-2012 thru 11-01-2012	2% DISCOUNT
11-02-2012 thru 12-31-2012	FACE AMOUNT
01-01-2013 thru 01-31-2013	5% PENALTY
02-01-2013 thru 04-15-2013	21% PENALTY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Payments made during the penalty period are subject to an additional 21% SHERIFF'S FEE in addition to the penalty. Payments made after April 15, 2013 are subject to a 20% COUNTY ATTORNEY'S FEE and a 10% COUNTY CLERK'S FEE.

HOLIDAYS

ELECTION DAY – TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012
VETERAN'S DAY – MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2012
THANKSGIVING – THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2012 AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2012
CHRISTMAS – MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 2012 AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 2012
****WE BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2012 FROM 8:00 AM UNTIL NOON****
NEW YEAR'S – MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2012 AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 2013
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DAY – MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2013
PRESIDENT'S DAY – MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2013
GOOD FRIDAY – ONE HALF DAY – MARCH 29, 2013

ALL PAYMENTS RECEIVED BY MAIL AND POSTMARKED BY DECEMBER 31, 2012 WILL BE ACCEPTED AT FACE AMOUNT WITH NO PENALTY

Call (270) 465-4351 or e-mail sheriffadmin@taylorcounty.us for inquiries.

Free admission at CU Pack the House soccer match vs. Georgetown

Campbellsville University men's soccer team is going to try for a Pack the House promotion on Thursday night against Georgetown College.

The starting time is 8:00 at Finley Stadium on Citizens Bank Field. The goal is to get 1,000 fans or more to attend with free admission.

There will be tickets given out at the door for free drawings throughout the night.

High school football district standings

Class 4A, District 5	Class A, District 5
Lexington Catholic 1-0..... 5-1	Williamsburg 0-0..... 5-1
Boyle County..... 1-0..... 3-3	Lynn Camp 0-0..... 2-4
Marion County..... 0-0..... 1-4	Berea 0-0..... 1-4
Taylor County 0-1..... 4-1	Campbellsville 0-0..... 1-5
Mercer County 0-1..... 2-3	
Class 4A, District 6	Class A, District 6
Russell County 0-0..... 6-0	Jenkins 0-0..... 4-1
Knox Central 0-0..... 6-0	Harlan 0-0..... 3-3
Clay County..... 0-0..... 3-2	Pineville 0-0..... 2-3
Rockcastle County..... 0-0..... 2-4	Hazard 0-0..... 1-3

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ON THE RECORD

It is the policy of the Central Kentucky News-Journal to publish public records as they are reported by various agencies. Names appearing in "On the Record" are published without exception, to preserve the fairness and impartiality of the CKNJ and as a news service to our readers.

District Civil Settled

- 11-C-396, filed 8/25/11; Taylor Regional Hospital v. Shelly Garrett of Rebel Run Road in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$2,787.08, interest and court costs. On 9/19/12 a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$2,787.08, interest and court costs.
- 11-C-508, filed 10/31/11; Taylor Regional Hospital v. Roy Thomas Edwards of Carnation Street in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$416.70, interest and court costs. On 9/13/12 a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$416.70, interest and court costs.
- 11-C-586, filed 12/15/11; Taylor Regional Hospital v. Angel Allen of Peterson Street in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$252.58, interest and court costs. On 9/19/12 a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$252.58, interest and court costs.
- 12-C-170, filed 5/21/12; The Medical Center at Bowling Green and Bluegrass Radiology Services Inpatient Medicine Associates Medical Center EMS LLC v. Robert Craig of Forest Avenue in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$2,110.17, interest and court costs. On 9/7/12 a default judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$2,110.17, interest and court costs.
- 12-C-192, filed 6/15/12; Unifund CCR Partners of Cincinnati, Ohio v. Joseph E. Nunez of Bell Court in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed \$1,156.37, interest, court costs and \$1,282.75 in interest. On 9/13/12 a default judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$1,305.67 and interest.
- 12-C-214, filed 7/5/12; Taylor Regional Hospital v. David M. Johnson of Greensburg Road in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$309.20, interest and court costs. On 9/13/12 a default judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$309.20, interest and court costs.
- 12-C-247, filed 7/23/12; Taylor County Hospital District Health Facilities Corp. dba Taylor Regional Hospital v. Chad David Smith of University Drive in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$2,250.17, interest and court costs. On 9/13/12 an agreed judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$2,250.17, interest and court costs.
- 12-C-251, filed 7/30/12; Columbia Medical Equipment Inc. v. James Sprowles of Sprowles Ridge Road in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$910.40, interest and court costs. On 9/14/12 a default judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$910.40, interest and \$133.50 in court costs.
- 12-C-252, filed 7/30/12; Columbia Medical Equipment Inc. v. Ancil Farmer of Spurlington Road in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed for services rendered, \$331.59, interest and court costs. On 9/14/12 a default judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$331.59, interest and \$103.50 in court costs.
- 12-C-256, filed 8/3/12; Cavalry SPV I LLC v. Cassie L. Rooker of Noe Road in Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed on account, \$4,281.79, interest, court costs and \$2,850.04 in interest. On 9/12/12 a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, \$4,281.79, interest, court costs and \$2,891.34 in interest.
- 12-C-261, filed 8/9/12; GE Capital Retail Bank of Alpharetta, Ga. v. Marshall Vaughn of Campbellsville. Plaintiff alleged defendant owed \$1,675.49, interest, court costs and attorney's fees. On 9/13/12 the plaintiff voluntarily dismissed the claim with prejudice.

Evictions

- 12-C-307, filed 9/11/12; Eddie Hazelwood of Albion Way in Campbellsville v. Donna Corbin of McClelland Street in Campbellsville. On 9/19/12 the plaintiff dismissed the claim without prejudice.
- 12-C-308, filed 9/11/12; John Collins of Old Lebanon Road in Campbellsville v. Aaron Anderson of Cheyenne Drive in Campbellsville. Eviction notice served 3/19/12.

New Driver

- Caitlyn M. Antle

Marriages

- Amy Louise Orange, 28, and Christopher Ray Mann, 25, both of Campbellsville.
- Xiaoman Jiang, 24, and Xudong Wen, 18, both of Campbellsville.

Traffic

- Trevor E. Skaggs, speeding, amended to improper equipment, \$173; failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause.
- Stephen C. Green, speeding, \$143; reckless driving, failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.
- Ruth Ann Blackwell, speeding, amended to improper equipment, failure to produce insurance card, \$243.
- James E. Durbin, no/expired other state registration receipt or plate, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, improper registration plate, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Rachel M. Tucker, speeding, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Jamie L. Geisel, speeding, pleaded guilty, no additional fine; license to be in possession, dismissed.
- Jennifer Rose Harmon, disregarding stop sign, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Russell Lowe, failure to wear seat belts, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Amanda D. Prince, speeding, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Rachel D. Underwood, speeding, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Rebecca Lynn Adkins, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, proof filed, dismissed.
- Joseph T. Agent, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, proof filed, dismissed.
- Rona J. Ashburn, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, proof filed, dismissed.
- Sandra R. Atkinson, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Adrian Ballou, failure to wear seat belts, driving on suspended/revoked operator's license, dismissed; failure to produce insurance card, \$243.
- Ethel M. Brown, failure to wear seat belts, \$25; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, amended to failure to produce insurance card, \$243.
- Maegan R. Childress, failure to wear seat belts, \$25; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- John R. Curry III, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, amended to failure to produce insurance card, \$243; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Donna G. Hall, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Ron W. King, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, amended to failure to produce insurance card, \$243.
- James Keith Lewis, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, dismissed.
- Leon A. Lindsay, failure to illuminate head lamps, dismissed; driving on suspended/revoked operator's license, amended to license to be in possession, \$193.
- Leon A. Lasley, no operator's/moped license, \$243; failure to produce insurance card, proof filed, dismissed.
- Jennifer Lee Matney, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Phong Thanh Nguyen, speeding, \$158; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, proof filed, dismissed.
- Melissa Carol Orr, no/expired registration plates, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, \$643, \$400 probated if defendant maintains insurance.
- James H. Patterson, failure to wear seat belts, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, dismissed; driving on suspended/revoked operator's license, \$278; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, no additional fine.
- Susan Reams, failure to wear seat belts, license to be in possession, driving with expired operator's license, proof filed, dismissed; failure to produce insurance card, \$643, \$400 probated for 24 months.
- Tara Whitney Sabders, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Theresa M. Shietz, failure to wear seat belts, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, proof filed, dismissed without prejudice.
- Chasity N. Shirley, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Joseph Michael Thomas, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, driving with expired operator's license, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Lorraine A. Veloudis, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Clayton T. Wright, careless driving, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, failure to wear seat belts, dismissed; driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, with aggravator, \$743, four days in jail, alcohol drug education program, license suspended for 90 days.
- Elizabeth A. Yarberry, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Jaclyn Bottoms, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- Casey J. Tucker, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- Sherrie J. Smith, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- Donald Lotter Jr., failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- Chelsie M. Ulbert, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- William Wesley Karnes, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.
- Magan Keith, failure to wear seat belts, \$25, prepaid.

Court Briefs

Resident charged with receiving stolen property
A Campbellsville man has been arrested and charged after sheriff's deputies recovered some property stolen on July 27.
According to a Taylor County Sheriff's Office report, Adam Hicks, 26, was arrested on Monday at 11 a.m. Hicks was charged with receiving less than \$10,000 in stolen property and was lodged at the Taylor County Detention Center on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Two injured in East Broadway crash

Two people were injured Saturday in a two-vehicle crash on East Broadway.
According to a Campbellsville Police Department news release, officers responded to the crash at 2:16 p.m., in front of Taco Bell.
Russell McGaha, 80, of Campbellsville, was driving a 1994 Buick passenger car when a 2010 Toyota passenger car driven by Shirley Garrett, 79, stopped in front of him. The release states that McGaha struck Garrett's vehicle in the rear.
Campbellsville/Taylor County EMS personnel transported a passenger in the Garrett vehicle, Virginia Grant, 81, of Columbia, to

ment of Transportation, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.

- Russell Lowe, failure to wear seat belts, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
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Resident charged after crash

A Campbellsville man has been charged with DUI after he crashed on KY 70.

According to a Taylor County Sheriff's Office report, Larry M. Sherrill, no age given, of 204B Davis St., was arrested on Sunday at 9:25 p.m. The report states that Sherrill told Taylor County Sheriff's Deputy Dickie Benningfield that he didn't remember what caused him to crash his 1999 Ford Crown Victoria.
Sherrill's vehicle left the roadway, traveled about 150 yards and struck a mailbox and several rocks.
He was charged with DUI, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container and failure to maintain insurance.

Misdemeanors

- Mazie B. Mikel, illegal possession of legend drug, controlled substance prescription not in its original container, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, buy/possession of drug supplies, \$178, 30 days in jail.
- Mazie B. Mikel, second- and third-degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container, buy/possession of drug supplies, \$408, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Mazie B. Mikel, possession of marijuana, buy/possession of drug supplies, \$378, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Deena Nicole Collings, fourth-degree assault domestic violence minor injury, \$153, 30 days in jail, 25 days probated for 24 months, five days to serve with credit given for time already served, ordered to have no unlawful contact with victim.
- Marsha Gail Fields, fourth-degree assault domestic violence minor injury, \$153, 30 days in jail, 25 days probated for 24 months, five days to serve with credit given for time already served, ordered to have no unlawful contact with victim.
- Mazie B. Mikel, possession of marijuana, buy/possession of drug supplies, \$378, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Richard A. O'Daniel, resident hunting/trapping without license/permit, proof filed, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Tristan Chase Reece, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, completed community service, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed without prejudice.
- Cynthia Wheeler, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed without prejudice.
- Larry Douglas Wheeler, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Alecia Graves, theft by unlawful taking, no new violations, dismissed.
- Brittany Marie Cox, alcohol intoxication in a public place, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Rodney Paul Goldsmith, two counts of theft by deception less than \$500, cold checks, no new violations, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Josh Danell Barbour, possession of marijuana, \$353, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Edward L. Campbell Jr., public intoxication of a controlled substance, excluding alcohol, amended to first-degree disorderly conduct, \$228.
- Bobby L. Cecil, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, buy/possession of drug supplies, dismissed; driving on suspended/revoked operator's license, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, \$753, alcohol drug education program, license suspended for 90 days; possession of marijuana, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Stephen C. Green, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed without prejudice.

- Clifton Dwayne Gribbin, growing fewer than five marijuana plants, defendant stipulated probable cause, dismissed.
- Bobbi Grider, theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, \$478, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months, ordered to stay out of Walmart stores.
- Charlie Grider, theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, \$478, 30 days in jail probated for 24 months, ordered to stay out of all Walmart stores.
- Ronald N. Harmon Jr., driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, \$743, alcohol drug education program, license suspended for 90 days; failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.
- Nicholas Chances Hugdins, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$203; resisting arrest, 10 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Jacob W. Shely, possession of marijuana, \$153; buy/possession of drug supplies, \$153.
- Jacob W. Shely, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, \$753, alcohol drug education program, license suspended for 90 days; possession of marijuana, dismissed.
- James Daniel Wood, theft by unlawful taking, \$453, 60 days in jail probated for 24 months, ordered to stay out of Walmart.

Felonies

- Margaret Kerrie Benningfield, theft by unlawful taking, \$178, 90 days in jail probated for 24 months, ordered to pay restitution.
- Melissa Jo McNear, contempt of court, five days in jail.
- Timothy Wayne Carter, three counts of forgery of a prescription, amended to facilitation to forgery of a prescription, \$378.
- Patrice L. Eells, two counts of second-degree criminal possession of forged checks, amended to facilitation to second-degree criminal possession of forged checks, theft by unlawful taking, \$5,534.50, 90 days in jail probated for 24 months.
- Nathan B. Larue, reckless driving, disregarding stop sign, speeding, dismissed; first-degree fleeing or evading police, amended to second-degree fleeing or evading police, \$198, first-degree wanton endangerment, amended to second-degree wanton endangerment, six months in jail probated for 24 months.

Divorces

- Neil Thomas Wayne, 29, and Amy Michelle White, 31, both of Campbellsville.
- Chris Despain, 41, and Margaret Parlin, 44, both of Campbellsville.
- Matthew Justin Parker, 30, and Julia Kathleen Riggs, 34, both of Campbellsville.
- Clifton Wayne Carter, 42, of Campbellsville, and Connie Jane Lawhorn Carter, 47, of Columbia.
- Jimmy Keith Burress Jr., 34, of Elk Horn, and Katrinna Kay Humphress, 31, of Columbia.
- Daniel Kevin Montgomery, 33, of Bowling Green, and Kelly Faye Seals, 24, of Mannsville.
- William Douglas Kurtz, 45, of Campbells-ville, and Donna Ann Hill, 53, of Jamestown.

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20 Lost




LOST 4 YEAR old Male Flashy Brindle Boxer. Wrong Way has white socks, and a white Nike swoosh on The back of his neck. He was last seen at 2937 Republic Ave, Radcliff Ky 40160 in the Whispering Hills Sub-division behind the US Calvary on Sunday September 9th 2012. He is very missed by his owners Cliff and Keven and by his companion a Fawn with black mask boxer female named Celie. There is a Reward for the return of this very loved family member. No questions asked just return him to his family. If you have seen him or have him you can contact Cliff Franks at 270-304-7357, or at cliffon_franks@yahoo.com. Or just bring him home to 2937 Republic Ave. Radcliff Ky 40160

LOST: EXTREMELY TINY

20 Lost

PUG-CHIHUAHUA MIX 3-4 pounds, tan/brown with little black on face. She was last seen in Davis Rd area. Child's misses her puppy. Reward offered to bring her home. 270-403-5855

REWARD:
For the return of my Scofield Bible.
No questions asked.
270-465-8652,
Zola Hettinger.

25 Found



FEMALE BROWN DOG, medium size, with white on chest and belly. Very friendly. Found just off of 210 near Hardin/Larue line. 502-681-5999

FOUND DOG: Looks like a full black lab, no collar, female, 6-8 months old. Very intelligent. Found on Smith Ridge Lake. Call to identify 270-403-6676.

58 Livestock

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Chapter 2

What's in the box?

"I can't imagine what's in the box," Chloe said as we drove home from our appointment with Doc Albert.

"Maybe it's a bottle of pills or vitamins," I suggested.

"I thought about that, Woody," Chloe said, "but Doc has never put our medicine in a big cardboard box and told us to wait until we get home to open it."

Chloe had a point. Judging from the way Mom and Dad were looking at each other, I knew they were stumped, too.

"Maybe it's an exercise video to help us get in shape," Chloe offered.

"Maybe it's a treadmill," I said, hoping I was wrong.

"Why are you giggling?" I asked Chloe, Mom and Dad.

"I was remembering the time you turned the treadmill up too fast and you flew across the room," Chloe said, her giggling turning to laughter. "Do you remember that, Woody?"

"How could I forget? I started out running on all fours, and the next thing I knew I was doing somersaults in the air and landed smack-dab on the head of the lady riding the stationary bicycle. It knocked the cuckoo out of me. And her too!"

Everyone roared with laughter.

"Anyway, the box isn't that big and heavy," Dad said.

"There are hundreds of ways to exercise without equipment, videos or gym memberships, pups," Mom told us. "We can exercise in our back yard." "Really?" Chloe and I asked at the same time.

"Sure," Dad replied. "We can play tug-of-war, fetch or we could go for a walk."

"Without our leashes?" I asked, hopeful.

"You know the rules. You have to walk with your collar and leash. It's for your safety," Mom explained.

Chloe and I looked at each other, and I saw my sister raise her eyebrow as if to say, "At least we tried." Once in a while we were able to play outside without our leashes, but only if we were in a fenced-in area. I didn't like it, but I knew it was for our safety.

Once we were home, Dad carried in the box and placed it on the living room floor. Then he opened the box that contained the recipe to our wellness.

A letter inside read: "Rx for Woody, Chloe, Mom and Dad

"Congratulations! The four of you are enrolled in Kentucky Boot Camp. The trainers of boot camp will provide all the information. Each envelope contains a prescription. When you finish completing the task, you are to open the next envelope contained in this box.

"Kentucky Boot Camp?" I said, interrupting before Dad finished reading the instructions. "I've never heard of Kentucky boots, and I can't imagine why they need their own camp. Soccer camp? Basketball camp? Band camp? Sure! But boot camp? Seriously?"

"Woody," Dad said as he laughed and shook his head. "Boot camp normally refers to military training, but it can also refer to any type of training activity where people are trying to get in shape. I'm assuming Kentucky Boot Camp is a program to help people get in physical shape while they explore various parts of Kentucky. Do you mind if I keep reading?" Dad asked while everyone giggled.

"If you follow the directions on your prescription exactly as it says, you will lower your cholesterol, blood sugar, lose any excess weight and feel better. The best part is you won't have to swallow nasty medicine or endure any painful shots. Boot camp won't be easy. Remember, you didn't develop unhealthy habits in one day and you won't develop healthy habits in one day. You'll be finished with your medicine when you have opened every envelope and completed each activity.

"When you finish reading this letter, open the envelope labeled Rx 1.

"Good luck!

"Doc"

Mom reached in the box, retrieved the envelope labeled Rx 1 and read it aloud.

"Pack your backpack for camp. You'll need

loose-fitting clothing, comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen and lots of water. No electronics are permitted, but one cell phone per family is allowed. You'll meet your first camp trainer, Sam, in the morning at Exit 33 off the Mountain Parkway. Be there at 8 a.m. sharp!"

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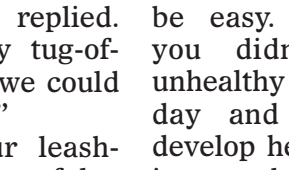
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• Kenneth Willis, executor of the estate of Pansy Willis, of Campbellsville to Lois Dulworth of Bell Avenue in Campbellsville, Lots 23 and 24 in Block G of the Redman Addition, \$26,000.

• Brixmor GA Apollo I Sub LLC fka Centro GA Apollo I Sub LLC fka Galileo Apollo I Sub LLC of New York, N.Y. to Brixmor GA Apollo I Sub Holdings LLC of New York, N.Y., Lot 12 of Green River Plaza, \$10, fair market value \$12.9 million.

• Greg and Mary Ann Rice of Old Lebanon Road in Campbellsville to Susan A. Cox of Jackson, Tenn., tract 1 of the Minor Subdivision, on the south side of Misty Drive, 1.076 acres, \$80,000.

• Irvin L. and Marita Wright of Hearon Road in Campbellsville to Junior and Linda Cundiff of Hickory Grove Road in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the south side of Hickory Grove Road, 1 acre, \$40,000.

• Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. of Maryville, Tenn., to Eva Mary Houk of Davis Road in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the eastern right of way of Davis Road, 2.2793 acres, \$60,000.

• Robert B. Oldham of Campbellsville to Joseph L. Walters of Lanai Lane in Campbellsville, Lot 57 of Bluegrass Estates, \$12,500.

• Simford Rentals LLC aka Simford Properties LLC of Brush Grove Road in Willisburg to Myrna Martin of West Main Street in Campbellsville, Lot 12 of the Western Estates Subdivision, \$98,000.

• Hidden Meadows Inc. of Greensburg Road in Campbellsville to Campbellsville University Inc. of University Drive in Campbellsville, Lot 40 of the Hidden Meadows Subdivision, Section B, a gift, fair market value \$18,000.

• Wallace and Sandra Martin of Kensington Way in Campbellsville to Kevin and Natessa Jones of Lowell Avenue in Campbellsville, Lot 54 of the Forest Hills Subdivision, Section C, \$185,000.

• David Feather of Campbellsville to Campbellsville University Inc. of University Drive in Campbellsville, Lot 1 of the Catherine Feather Subdivision, \$165,000.

• Jeff Herron of Heart Lane in Campbellsville and Susan Herron of Arbor Lane in Campbellsville to Ricky L. Brewer of Fern Drive in Campbellsville, Lot 13 of the Holly Brook Estates, \$98,000.

• Lester and Eva M. Houk aka Eva M. Ditaranto of Snow Lane in Campbellsville to Steve H. and Jean Suratt of Tabernacle Road in Campbellsville, Lot 12 of the Miriam Gore Estate Farm Division and a tract of land near the intersection of Shiloh Road and Tabernacle Road, 0.89 acre, \$150,000.

• Austin Tedder Properties LLC of Cambridge Way in Campbellsville to ADG Properties LLC of East Broadway in Campbellsville, Lot 41 of the Lynn Acres Subdivision, \$44,000.

• Tessie Jean Tinch of Misty Drive in Campbellsville to Jennifer Carney of Perryville Road in Springfield, Lot 17 of the Whispering Hills Subdivision, Section II, \$100,000.

• Leslie R. and Lamanda Newcomb of Campbellsville, both one-half undivided interest, a tract of land in Taylor County, 0.09 acre, and a tract of land on the north side of Pitman Valley Road, 1 acre, for and in consideration of estate planning, fair market value \$55,000.

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• William O. and Maxine White of Tammie Trail in Campbellsville to Colton and Hanna Lobb of Columbine Lane in Campbellsville, Lot 2B of the Johnsport Subdivision, First Addition, \$130,000.

• Brian Craig and Becky Stants of Winding Ridge Road in Greensburg to Jon Hawkins of Royal Street in Campbellsville, Lot 30 of the Lynn Acres Subdivision, Second Addition, \$36,500.

• Lillian D. Ballew nka Mouser of Central City to Homer J. Ballew of Taylor Avenue in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the southeast side of Lakeway Drive, 0.69 acre, \$75,000.

• Bobby Ray and Lisa Ann Kirtley of Sherborne Drive in Campbellsville to Phillip H. Jeffries and Clarence H. Price of Bramlett in Greensburg, a tract of land on the south right of way line of KY 210, 1.7 acres, \$125,000.

• Donald Dunlap of Anchorage, Ala. to Monica L. Dunlap of Anchorage, Ala. and Helen R. Hazelwood of Fairview Drive in Campbellsville, both one-half undivided interest, a tract of land on the northeast right of way of KY 210, 0.569 acre, love and affection, fair market value not given.

• PBI Bank Inc., Bland Motorsports LLC and Jordan R. Bland, by and through W.M. Hall Jr., master commissioner of the Taylor Circuit Court to Larry Blake and Gayle Pinson of Bradfordsville Road in Campbellsville, Lot 8 of the Cox Cove Subdivision, Section Two, \$315,000.

• Mary Gaines of Ford Street in Campbellsville to Mary Gaines of Ford Street in Campbellsville and Linda Carol Rogers of North Columbia Avenue in Campbellsville, Lot 15 of the Country View Subdivision, Section 4, love and affection, fair market value \$65,500.

• William G. Jr. and Jane Bryan of Crystal River, Fla. to James M. and Debra C. Jones of Four Oaks Road in Brandenburg, Lot 2 of the Arvin Chewning Lot, on the southern right of way of KY 55, \$62,925.58.

• Bank of America N.A., by and through Jessica Yetton of Chandler, Ariz. to Jessie Properties LLC, by and through Scott Jessie, member, of West Broadway in Campbellsville, Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block B of the Risen Addition, \$30,500.

• Jonathan Wilson of Heather Drive in Campbellsville to Steven and Lea Ann Benningfield of Philpott Road in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the south right of way of Finley Ridge Road, 0.7362 acre, a gift, fair market value \$5,000.

• Robert T. and Deanna Hunt of Mt. Gilboa Road in Campbellsville to David I. and Teresa Ann Hunt of Harlan Caulk Road in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the north side of Harlan Caulk Road, 1.84 acres, \$15,000.

• Fannie Mae aka Federal National Mortgage Association of Dallas, Texas to ADG Properties LLC of Campbellsville, Lot 58 of the Lynn Acres Subdivision, \$42,501.

• Susan Watson of East Broadway, Lot 13, in Campbellsville to Mickey Watson of East Broadway, Lot 13, in Campbellsville, a tract of land on the east right of way of Gaddis Ridge Road, 2.1486 acres, a gift, fair market value \$9,000.

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of land on the west side of Elmore Road, 2.219 acres, for and in consideration of a property settlement agreement entered in Taylor Circuit Court, fair market value \$120,000.

• PBI Bank Inc. of Eastpoint Parkway in Louisville to IBP 2 LLC of South Buckman Street in Shepherdsville, tracts 1 and 2 of the Bobby C. and Wanda F. Tucker Agricultural Division and tract 3 of the Ber-

nard Pendleton and Catherine M. Pendleton Farm Division, 5.9199 acres, fair market value \$130,000.

• Wells Fargo Bank NA of Fort Mill, S.C. to Department of Veterans Affairs of Roanoke, Va., Lot 67 and part of Lot 66 of the Johnsport Subdivision, \$1, fair market value \$80,000.

EASEMENTS

• Plan B Investments LLC of Noe Road in Campbellsville to Mark and Bes-

sie Johnson of Risen Avenue in Campbellsville, an easement on the south right of way of Risen Avenue and the west side of Mason Court, \$600.

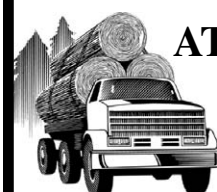
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Need a style lift? Begin with neutral flooring

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Do you pin your favorite bathroom makeover ideas on Pinterest, look for inspirational kitchen designs or dream about new decorating styles for your home? If so, you're not alone. Many homeowners are opting to makeover their homes this year instead of upgrading to a new one.

According to a recent survey by Better Homes & Gardens magazine, consumers rank "style upgrades" as the most important component of their upcoming home improvement plans, followed by storage. For future projects, consumers said their top style upgrades include flooring, countertops, faucets and fixtures.

Laminate flooring experts from Quick-Step suggest beginning a style upgrade project by installing neutral-colored flooring. Neutral floors create the perfect canvas to help tie all of a room's design elements together.

What is a fresh, new and widely-popular neutral color within interior design circles? That would be grey. Some of the hottest hardwood flooring designs for 2012 offer traditionally American brown tones that are delicately infused with a grey influence.

Quick-Step offers a variety of styles and options with grey undertones - from rustic oak plank designs and floors with wire-brushed detailing to the same visuals and charm of a hardwood floor constructed from reclaimed, vintage wood. Quick-Step's Reclaime Heathered Oak flooring complements a wide range of decorating styles. Grey-toned floors provide the ideal backdrop to let your style and favorite colors shine through, and they

also transition well as interior design styles and trends change.

Grey is the new brown

Grey is no longer viewed as a trend color in design circles, but is now viewed by professional designers as the new neutral.

"Grey is the new brown," says Erinn Valencich, L.A.-based interior designer and blogger for HGTV's Design Happens. "I used a grey-based floor in my new design studio because it goes well under a myriad of other wood tones. You don't have to use grey-based furniture on top of it - grey looks great with all wood tones." Another benefit to grey-based flooring, Valencich adds, is that it's very forgiving.

Just look to large furniture retailers to see how their offerings now highlight grey-based tones. The bleached-out, weathered Scandinavian look is very popular right now, Valencich says. It's perfect to pair with a new grey floor.

Colors that complement Don't be afraid of color when designing a room with a grey-based floor, Valencich says. She suggests one of these color palettes to make a room shine:

- 50 shades of blue - Grey looks beautiful with any shade of blue, from soft powder blue to vibrant turquoise to charming daisy blue.
- Bananas Foster - A favorite color trio of Valencich's is yellow, chocolate and cream on top of a grey-based floor. The subtle flooring highlights the rich colors for a bold, decadent look.
- Lovely with lavender - Lavender is one of this year's hottest colors and a long-time partner for grey. Valencich suggests adding any color of purple to a grey floor for standout results. "Consider creating a focal point around a muted lavender wall and add some deep, rich, regal purple accents to bring it

all together."

Need help choosing your colors? Try out Quick-Step's "Design A Room" online tool that allows you to select different flooring options and see how they look with hundreds of different Valspar paint colors.

Or search "The Idea Gallery" on Valspar.com for ideas to spark your room makeover, like Valspar's "organic elements" color trend. Inspired by the calming energy of nature, this palette of chalky hues, earthy browns and mineral greys creates balance and stability. Then add a bright honeysuckle beige for an unexpected pop.

Getting started

When beginning a room makeover project, the first step is choosing a clear color palette. Wall color is a great place to begin, Valencich says, but any object - a rug, chair or artwork - can serve as your inspiration.

Next, think of the design process in layers - the trick is to coordinate and contrast. "If your paint, accessories, furniture and flooring are all the same color, the room will feel flat," Valencich advises. "So create drama by using a pop of color or by layering varying shades of the same color for a refined tone-on-tone look."

A well-executed color palette can transform any space with great results. For more flooring ideas and style tips, visit quickstepstyle.com.

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REAL ESTATE: 2 houses and lots that join and sell together. **HOUSE #1:** A 1 1/2 story aluminum sided house containing a living room, kitchen, utility room, bath, and 2 bedrooms with 2 additional rooms upstairs with hardwood floors. This house has central heat and a detached 14'x22' concrete block garage, on a lot approximately 100'x103'. **HOUSE #2:** Aluminum sided house containing living room, kitchen, bath, and 1 bedroom with 1 additional room upstairs. This house has gas heat and is on a lot approximately 60'x100'. Both properties are zoned R3. House #2 is in need of some repair. Both properties sell together and are ideal for a personal home, rental, or investment. **INSPECTION:** The auctioneers will show the property anytime by appointment. Call 465-7051. Or attend open inspection Friday, September 28, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Your inspection invited and appreciated. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** House #1 is a 1 owner house that was built about 1958. House #2 was built for Mrs. Dickens mother a couple of years later. If you are in the market for a personal home, rental property, or for investment property, be sure to look the Dickens property over before auction day. Make any arrangements or inspections necessary and come to the auction prepared to Bid & Buy, Saturday, October 6, at 10:00 A.M. We'll see you there! John and JohnWayneKessler

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 3 twin beds, 3 chest, dresser, table and 4 chairs, lift chair, end and lamp tables, 2 trunks, shelves, Samsung TV and stand, tables, bookcases, picture frames, microwave cabinet, lamps, linens, games, baskets, walker, figurines, glassware, quilt, books, vacuum, and other miscellaneous items to mention.

TERMS: **REAL ESTATE:** 10% of purchase price day of auction (a personal check with ID, cash, or cashier check), along with the signing of a Real Estate Sales and Purchase Contract and Lead Based Paint Waiver. The balance due with delivery of deed on or before November 6, 2012. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash or good check with proper ID, or Visa/Master Card day of auction. **NOTE:** A 10% Buyers Premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final sales and purchase price. ALL BUYERS WITHOUT ESTABLISHED CREDIT WITH KESSLER AUCTION & REALTY CO. MUST HAVE A BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE ADDRESSED TO KESSLER AUCTION & REALTY CO. OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. **NOTICE:** Any announcement made by the auctioneer from the auction block on the day of sale will take precedence over any printed material or oral statement. In an auction sale, all property is sold As Is, Where Is with NO warranty expressed or implied by the sellers or auction company. The information in this ad is believed to be correct but is not guaranteed. It is the responsibility of each potential bidder to make their own inspections or investigations and to bid on their judgment of value. The real estate is available daily by appointment with the Auction Company prior to the auction to make or have made on your behalf any inspections you choose including lead based paint.

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Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTMEBER 29, 2012 - 10:00 A.M.
MR. & MRS. D.W. CRAWLEY, JR.
HOUSE & LOT + PERSONAL PROPERTY
6373 OLD LEBANON ROAD, CAMPBELLVILLE, KY
In the Pleasant Hill Community of Taylor County. - Auction Signs Posted.
REAL ESTATE SELL 1ST - AT 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE: A one owner brick ranch house containing 3 bedrooms (all large), 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining room combination, central heat and air with electric ceiling cable heat for back up, a full drive in walk out basement with storage, washer/dryer hook-up, a 2 car garage and storage area. All on a corner lot approximately 162'x208'x245'x151'x57', with approximately 162' of frontage on the Old Lebanon Road and approximately 208' of frontage on Pleasant Hill Church Road. Beautiful location with abundance of shade, and in one of the nicest areas of the county. Just a short drive to town, shopping, and more. **INSPECTION:** The auctioneers will show the property anytime by appointment. Call 465-7051. Your inspection invited and appreciated. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Mr. and Mrs. Crawley built this house in 1966 and it has been well maintained and cared for. Due to health reasons, they have decided to sell their home at auction where you will determine the price. Be sure to look the Crawley house over before auction day, make any arrangements or inspections necessary and come to the auction prepared to Bid & Buy, Saturday, September 29, at 10:00 A.M. We'll see you there! John and JohnWayneKessler

PERSONAL PROPERTY: FURNITURE: 4 piece bedroom suite, bed, dresser, 2 chests, china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs, arm chair, stereo, end and coffee tables, consol TV, RCA TV, 4 bar stools, tables, bed frame, baby bed, shelves, high chair, concrete patio table, concrete bird bath, folding chairs, card table, and other miscellaneous items. **COLLECTABLES & HOUSEHOLD:** Stone jug, #6 stone crock, McCormick bottle, toys, blue Mason jars, camera, glassware, figurines, pots and pans, cooking utensils, pictures and picture frames, 2 trunks, linens, lamps, vintage records, Christmas decorations, books, kerosene heater, Hoover vacuum cleaner, 2 exercise bikes, cold packer, flower pots, wash board, and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. **APPLIANCES:** Kenmore washer, Whirlpool dryer, dehumidifier, Frigidaire range and refrigerator. **TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:** Wood and aluminum ladders, gas cans, hoes, fork, shovels, drain tile, crank grinder, sprays, grinder, vise, miscellaneous hand tools, weed eater, hedge trimmer, cross cut saw, fishing poles, and other miscellaneous items.

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Cook up a whole new look for your kitchen

Make the center of your home fun and functional

We spend hours in the kitchen socializing, keeping the family organized, and, of course, cooking and eating. As the center of the home's activities, the kitchen should be as fun as it is functional. With just a few supplies and a free weekend, you can cook up a whole new look for your kitchen.

Warm up the walls
Changing the color and texture of walls is an easy way to add some spice to any kitchen. Paint the walls a deep red or blue for a dramatic look, or make your space feel light and airy with a coat of sunny yellow or subtle taupe. Feel free to experiment with decorative painting techniques, such as stripes, geometric patterns or textured finishes.

After you've freshened up the color and texture of your walls, express your personal style through a few new accessories. An antique clock, a picture collage or shelves with colorful canisters are decora-

tive, as well as functional.
Change up the cabinets
Liven up basic cupboards by switching the hardware - it's a simple way to give your existing cabinets a whole new look. Use crystal knobs for a vintage touch, or add stainless steel handles for an ultra-modern, sleek appearance.
And, don't forget about the functional aspect of your cupboards - install shelf liner to ensure cabinets stay clean and well-maintained. Shelf liner protects cabinet shelves and drawers from wear and tear, prevents scratches and keeps spills or drips from damp dishes from causing damage to surfaces.
"I recommend using shelf liner in any kitchen renovation project," says Danny Lipford, home improvement expert and host of the Today's Homeowner with Danny Lipford television series. "It's simple for any homeowner to install and can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth or thrown in the washing machine. My favorite is Easy Liner from Duck brand - it offers an array of non-adhesive and adhesive shelf liners that are stylish and practical for

use in any kitchen."
The most popular variety, Smooth Top Easy Liner has a smooth surface that catches messes and spills as they happen, making clean-up a breeze, while the non-slip, gripped underside keeps the liner firmly in place.
Transform your table
Create a delightful dining space with a few changes to your kitchen table. Use a staple gun and a bright fabric to recover your chairs, making items you already own look like new additions to your home. You can even create a new tablecloth using the leftover fabric. Then, design your very own placemats using Smooth Top Easy Liner for a decorative touch that's easy to wipe clean as well as replace.
Make sure to add a chic centerpiece - a vase of fresh flowers, a glass bowl filled with fruit or a collection of candlesticks - to transform your existing tabletop and create a focal point for guests as they enter the room.
Brighten the basics
Adding color from floor to ceiling is a great way to improve the overall feel of your kitchen. To start, try adding accessories to areas of your kitchen that feel bland. Bring in color at the highest points of the kitchen by adding faux plants or interesting knick-knacks to the space above cabinets. Then, look low and consider the floor. Placing a colorful area rug beneath the table can bring additional interest and color to the kitchen, while also protecting the floor against scratches.
Window treatments are another effective, eye-catching way to make any kitchen pop, whether you're adding new valances, cornices or even long panels. When choosing fabrics, make a statement with bright colors, or choose an unexpected, bold pattern for a contemporary

approach. Sophisticated stripes, pretty plaids or fun florals are also a nice choice for kitchens. Follow these tips to make your kitchen as chic as your dinner is delicious - you'll create a flavorful design that will look good enough to eat.
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New Listing!
3058 Speck Ridge Rd.
RESIDENTIAL, LAND & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
KNOWN AS BURRESS GROCERY
* Store Building w/ attached garage. Also 1 BR/1 Bath apartment
* House w/ 1 BR/1 Bath
* New Metal Roof / Concrete Porch, Replacement Windows
* House Trailer w/ 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Fireplace, Garage
* 26.94 Acres * Tobacco Barn
* Possible Divisions



3735 Spurlington Road
* Nice Brick Home * 3-4 BR
* 2 Baths * Full basement
* Oak cabinetry * 3D Shingle
* 2 Car unattached garage w/ 1/2 bath & office * 1.84 acres

2620 Spurlington Rd.
* 3 BR * 2 Bath
* Oak Cabinetry * 2 Acres
* Detached Garage * Barn
* Numerous Upgrades
* \$87,500

New Listing!
2262 Caldwell Ridge (Adair)
* 20.8 acres * Possible Division
* SWMH w/ 2 BR 1 - 1 1/2 Bath
* Currently Rented

Barney School Rd.
* 71 Acres * New Survey
* Very Private * All wooded * Hunting * Cabin * **\$85,000**

Old Springs Rd., Green County
* 20.5 Acres (approx. 11 ac cropland) * Streambed
* Nice Building Sites
* Lightly Restricted
* **\$49,900**

New Listing! Sprowles Ridge
* 2 Acres * Unrestricted
* Only \$5,750

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Make an offer!
3133 Barney School Rd.
* Newer Brick * 3 BR
* 2 Bath * Granite
* Basement * Fireplace
* 24+ Acres
* Detached Garage/Worship
Really Need to See to Appreciate Workmanship & Quality



New Listing! 1894 Hickory Grove Rd.
* Bank Owned
* 2000 Manuf. Home
* 5 Acres * 4 BR * 2 Bath
* 2 Decks * Fireplace
* Solid Foundation * **\$49,900**

201 Cedar
* Great Rental Investment
* 2 BR * 1 Bath
* City Utilities * City School

715 Slate Creek Rd.
* Very Private * Main House
* Small Cabin * Guest Quarters
* 30+ Acres wooded
* BRAND NEW ROOF
* **\$119,900**

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107 Third Street
* Curb Appeal Galore * 3 BR
* 1 1/2 Bath * Full Basement
* 2 Car Garage * Blacktop Drive
* Large Deck * Fireplace
* City Utilities * Family Room
* Replacement Windows
* Close To University
* **\$99,900**

New Listing!
4300 Spurlington Rd.
* Brick Home * 2 BR * 1 Bath
* 0.75 acre lot * Central H/A

1527 Walnut Springs/ VanMeter Road (Green Co.)
* Very nice manufactured on solid foundation * 3 Bedrooms
* 2 Baths * 26' x 66'
* Living Room * Dining Room
* Large Kitchen w/ appliances
* Gas fireplace * 5.15 Acres
* Hardwood & Tile Flooring
* Unattached garage
* **\$63,000**

346 Handley Ave.
* Great Rental Investment
* Brick * Chain Link Fence * Garage

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Utility/ Mud Room, Approximately 10 miles from Campbellsville. NO PETS!
\$500 Deposit/\$500 Month

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New Listing! E. Poe Young Rd.
* 5.1 Acres * Wooded Backdrop
* Water Meter
* Beautiful Homesite * **\$34,900**

Slate Creek
* 11.5 acres * All wooded
* Young Timber
* No Restrictions



New Listing! Wooleyville Rd.
* 91.5 acres * Available 2 tracts
* Blacktop Frontage
* 1/2 Cropland * 1/2 Wooded
* Beautiful Homesites

Williams Rd.
* 6.1 acres * Unrestricted
* Close to town

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NEW! 426 CAMBRIDGE
4 BR~2.5BA Raised Ranch, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room, large master suite with huge walkin closets, great landscape, and much more. **\$197,000**



NEW! 116 MAYFIELD 3BR/2.5BA Brick/Vinyl Modern Split Foyer. Featuring: kitchen appliances, 2 car drive-in finished basement, fenced backyard, paved drive, beautiful landscape. Immediate Occupancy! **\$147,900**

104 PLAINVIEW DR. Neat brick ranch on dead end street in Meadowbrook S/D. Features 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Remodeled kitchen with white cabinets. 1 car attached garage and basement. Seller requests agents to submit offers on homepath.com. **\$89,900**

105 FLOYD ST. Neat 3 b/r, 1 bath brick ranch in town. Oak cabinets, tile and hardwood floors. HVAC. Carport, outbuilding and basement. **\$88,900**

41 BIRMINGHAM WAY 3BR~2BA Vinyl Ranch, minutes from Campbellsville, and Green River State Park. Located in nice subdivision. Features include: Oak cabinets, open floor plan, two large family rooms (one in partial finished basement), two car attached garage w/concrete drive, rear deck, and lots of storage space. **REDUCED TO \$151,900**

11 COX COVE Brick ranch in immaculate condition. Large great room and dining room w/ hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen w/ tile floor, oak cabinetry and appliances. Large Master BR with master bath attached including spacious walk-in closet. Custom oak cabinet piece matching vanity to stay. 2 additional bedrooms share a bathroom. Secluded backyard with white fencing, landscaped patio, 12x12 storage bldg. Oversized 2 car attached garage. **REDUCED TO \$174,900**

1020 ROACHVILLE RD. AS IS...located in Green Co. 3 BR, 1 bath brick ranch over full drive-in basement. Large eat-in kitchen w/ tile floor. Add'l bath in bsmt. Fenced/gated in-ground pool. 1.61 acre tract. **REDUCED TO \$99,900**

2591 TEBBS BEND RD. 4BR~2BA, 28'X60', 1997 Fleetwood Modular Home. 1 mile from Green River Lake Spillway, Ramp 1. Immediate Possession. **\$34,900**

712 LEBANON AVE. AS IS Located on historic Lebanon Ave. Large remodeled home with hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen. Very large great room. 3 BRs, 2 full baths. **REDUCED TO \$79,900**

2576 BARNEY SCHOOL RD 3 BR Farmhouse is rural Taylor County. **\$29,900**

150 COLLINS LANE AS IS...Vinyl sided ranch with 2 BRs and 1 full bath. Hardwood floors. Call today! Replacement windows. Block basement with outside entrance. **REDUCED TO \$44,990**

106 NINE IRON CT. 5 BR/4 bath home in Pinnacle Point. bsmt has recreational area w/ kitchen, family room and exercise area. **\$340,000**

303 SUMMIT DR. 3 BR~1.5 BA Brick Ranch, Full basement, New Dimensional Roof, Inground Pool, two fireplaces! Paved drive, two-car attached garage. CALL TODAY! **\$108,000**

131 BRIARWOOD DRIVE 3 BR, 3 bath, 2-1/2 baths, four garages. **REDUCED TO \$469,000**

186 DONALD LANE Single wide mobile home with approximately 3 acres in excellent condition. 56'x60' workshop with two 14x14 overhead doors, 250K BTU Reznor overhead heater, bathroom and shower. Newly fenced lots for animals with two sheds. CALL TODAY! **\$95,500**

207 HILLVIEW 3 BR, 1 bath brick ranch, recently remodeled with new flooring and paint. **\$62,900**

100 COX COVE Custom built stone/cedar ranch with walk-out basement. Curb appeal, view of city lake, wonderful landscape. Great room with fireplace. Large kitchen, master BR suite w/private bath. One car garage on main level and two car garage on lower level. In-ground heated pool, featuring a whirlpool area (sports pool). Move-in-ready!! Call Today! **\$329,000**

201 FAIRVIEW DRIVE Newly remodeled 5BR~2BA Split Foyer Brick, featuring: new carpet, new tile, some new appliances, large utility room, 2 car detached garage w/new roof, large corner lot. Immediate Possession. **REDUCED TO \$124,900**

166 BRIDLEWOOD PARK This beautiful Brick Ranch, over a full drive-in, walk-out basement, the main level, and a 4th BR & 3rd bath in the basement. Large lot with a stream in the back. CALL TODAY! **\$180,000**

500 FOREST AVE. 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch close to city lake with eat-in kitchen, large den, utility room and sunroom. **\$127,200**

220 GOWDY STREET Quaint and comfortable brick ranch featuring large living room/dining room combo. Neutral carpet and stone (wood burning) fireplace. Two BRs share a hall bath. Basement provides den, BR and bath. **REDUCED TO \$62,500**

2775 ELKHORN RD Stately home with 17 acres. Selling entire farm. 5-6 BRs, 3.5 Baths. Great Rm/Theatre Rm, Sunroom overlooking private patio. Master BR with full bath. Upstairs 2 identical, large BRs share common den area and bath. Bsmt. offers add'l finished space with wood stove and 3rd full bath. 8 stall barn perfect for horses, loft for hay storage, tack room, water/electric. Add'l approx. 71 acres of farm land avail. for purchase including a 2nd barn and equipment shed. **\$350,000**

LOTS / LAND / BUSINESS / INCOME:

OLD COLUMBIA RD. 60'x96' Metal Commercial Building on .63 acre, formerly used as a skating rink. This free span building is just feet off Hwy 55, has bathrooms, gas heat, air compressor, and 4000 lb Clark Forklift. It is served by a 12X12 overhead door w/electric opener, and multiple service doors. Immediate Possession! CALL TODAY! **\$120,00**

2989 MT GILBOA RD, LEBANON Wooded property offers numerous spots to build a cabin, or simply park a travel trailer, to enjoy weekends of fun, or hunting. 675 feet of frontage, and a waterfall at the rear of the property. **\$55,900**


100 PLANTATION DR 1.2 ac lot in front of Holiday Inn Express. **REDUCED TO \$395,000**

8745 LIBERTY ROAD Business Opportunity to own a family owned business 40+ years in the making - country convenience store with gas/diesel pumps. Equipped with grill, deep fryer, stove. Includes all equipment, shelving, store inventory (excluding gas/diesel in pumps) * The list price also includes 3 BR 1 bath brick ranch on adjoining lot - see residential listings for additional information. **\$260,000**


739 PICKERILL RD., HODGENVILLE Approx. 13 acres in Larue Co. but very close to Taylor County line on Highway 210.. **\$25,000**

59 JOE KERR RD Office Bldg., former medical office, 3900 SF, Zoned H/Air, .64 acres, paved parking. **DRASTIC REDUCTION \$219,900**

HWY 210 LOT BELOW SONIC 1 acre. **\$325,000**



NEW! 282 WOODFIELD ESTATES This property is located in Green Co. 3 b/r, 2 bath vinyl ranch with hardwood/tile floors. Large eat-in kitchen w/ utility rm. Walkout bsmt adds add'l 2 b/r and 1 bath. 5 tracts totaling over 9 acres of land. House needs some minor TLC **\$94,900**



NEW! 7707 LIBERTY RD., COLUMBIA, AS IS... 2 b/r, 1 bath vinyl sided house on approx. .5 acre. In state of repair. No kitchen cabinets. Basement and carport. **\$20,000**

375 OIL SHALE RD 3BR~2BA Brick/Vinyl Ranch with two car attached garage. Oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling in family room, paved drive, large lot. "ALL OFFERS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY BUYERS AGENT VIA OFFER SUBMISSION.COM, ID# 679265. BUYER PAYS \$300 FEE AT CLOSING. RESPONSE BY NEXT BUSINESS DAY. PAPERLESS PROCESS UNTIL OFFER ACCEPTED." **\$99,900**

196 DAY LILY LN, COLUMBIA. Nice 3 BR ~2BA Vinyl Ranch. Excellent starter home or investment property. Private setting. **\$79,900**

302 CARDINAL DRIVE GREENSBURG Brick Colonial rests atop Hospital Hill with view overlooking Green County. Large corner lot. 4 BRs / 2 baths on the main level, and a 5th BR/bath, and family room w/ fireplace in the full finished W/O basement. Many recent updates, including new HVAC. Tons of storage. Great Opportunity for a growing family. **\$167,500**

1001 BROOK STREET, COLUMBIA 1.5 Story Frame, 3BRs-1BA, 1-car attached garage. Central Heat & Air. Immediate Possession! **REDUCED TO \$41,500**

765 MONTPELIER RD, AS IS... ADAIR CO. 2 story 3 B/R and 1.5 baths. Large living room with fireplace. Open to kitchen with oak cabinets. PVA shows 1.5 acres. **REDUCED TO \$54,990**

345 NORTH STREET, LEBANON 2BR~1BA Vinyl, front porch, landscape, detached garage. Close to schools, and hospital. **\$40,000**

6642 EDMONTON RD., GREENSBURG AS IS... Green Co. 3 b/r, 1 bath aluminum sided house. No kitchen cabinets. No air. Metal roof. Electric on upstairs. Needs cosmetic repair. **REDUCED TO \$19,990**

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Six easy ways to to improve your kitchen, bathroom and bedroom

Tips for improving lighting

Good lighting is not something most people think much about until they don't have it. Living in a well-lit room is a much more pleasurable experience than trying to cook, read, entertain or do just about anything in a dark, shadowy space.

The American Lighting Association offers these tips for improving the lighting in your kitchen, bathroom and bedroom:

- Add to your task lighting. Many bathrooms and kitchens have plenty of overhead light, but are often lacking when it comes to task lighting, says David Martin, designer with lighting manufacturer Hubbardton Forge. "At the kitchen sink, for example, you can eliminate shadows by including two sources of light." The result is a workstation with easier-to-see spaces that alleviate eyestrain.
- Include mood-enhancing lights and dimmers. "Places such as bathrooms and bedrooms - once mostly functional - now serve as an extension of our living spaces," says Todd Phillips, owner and senior designer with Quoizel Lighting. The lights in those rooms

should be both hardworking and mood enhancing. For example, inexpensive, easy-to-install cove lights in the kitchen can provide soft illumination after mealtime and cleanup. Additional lights placed at a bathroom vanity and aimed out toward the face can help brighten grooming tasks and offer awakening morning light. A bonus: Those controls can help accommodate varying levels of natural daylight, too.

- Increase the size of your bedside task light. One of the bigger mistakes Phillips sees in bedrooms is the size of bedside lamps - they're either too small or not adjustable. "The lamp needs to provide light where you need it, and if it's too small it can't do that," says Phillips. Go for a larger size with increased lumen capacity.
- Install track lighting for flexibility. Stationary overhead lights are fine when you need to flood a space with light, but too often kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms lack flexible sources of light. A good solution is track lighting. "You can direct one or two of the lights on the track and point them to a wall to add accent light for artwork, and use other lights on the track to create different focal points," Phillips says.

- Add a light fixture for drama. A side benefit of beautiful, light-providing chandeliers and pendants is that they provide focal points. "New light sources give homeowners some great options," says Phillips. "You can drop in a chandelier over a bathtub to create drama and get mood and ambience too."
- As a bonus, those fixtures help provide the finishing touch for different colors and accents. "People sometimes put quite a lot of money and effort into their rooms and lighting can help to show them to their best effect," says Martin.
- Add a ceiling fan with a light source. With the flip of a switch, a ceiling fan with a light kit can improve a room's livability with both comfort and light. It is just one more example of how light works wonders in the home. "Having more lighting options creates a better lifestyle and it enriches our lives in terms of the time we spend in our homes," says Phillips.

To see the latest lighting products and to talk to an expert about how to improve lighting in your kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom, visit your local ALA-member retail showroom or go online to www.americanlightingassoc.com.

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**124.5 M/L Acres Bordered by Otter Creek – Home – Barns – Pastureland
Cropland – Marketable Timber – Recreational Areas
Spring Fed Pond – Stocked w/Fish & Orchard
Guns – Farm Equipment – Antiques & Collectables & Misc.
Saturday, October 6th, 2012 – 10:00 A.M. EDT**

Owners: Joe & Heather Morgan
Auction conducted at 2051 Levelwood Rd, Campbellsville KY 42718
\$100.00 Giveaway to person guessing closest to the sell price of property!

Directions – From Elizabethtown – Lincoln Parkway approximately 10 miles. Turn right onto Campbellsville Rd KY 210 go approximately 13 miles turn left onto KY 462/Atilla Rd go approximately 0.4 miles. Take 2nd left onto KY 462/Atilla Rd continue to follow KY 462 to Levelwood Rd go approximately 2.5 miles to Auction site, signs posted.

From Hodgenville – take HWY 210 Campbellsville Rd 13 miles and turn left onto KY 462/Atilla Rd go 0.4 miles continue onto KY 462/Atilla Rd continue to Levelwood Rd go approximately 2.5 miles to Auction site, signs posted.

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Real Estate – 124.5 M/L Acres bordered by Otter Creek featuring an approximately 40 acres of cropland recently used for cattle & hay. Property features a good stand of young timber and some marketable timber, spring fed pond stocked with fish which recently had a 8 Lb Bass caught out of it. Property also features great hunting with deer & turkey. Property consists of a 14 yr old 2000 M/L sq ft 3-bedrooms and 2-baths brick/vinyl ranch home; featuring central air with LP gas heat, oak cabinets, red oak hardwood & tile flooring, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, den or sun room, 2 decks, covered front porch, stainless steel appliances and a children's play set. Property also features barn, garden shed, 2 car carport, insulated workshop, equipment shed, and corn crib, orchard consisting of peaches, pears, cherries, apples, blackberries, blueberries, and grapes.

Farm Equipment
265 MF Diesel Tractor with Canopy, Bush Hog, Loader, Post Hole Digger, (3) Augers – 2 Basket Hay Tedder – 56 NH Hay Rake w/Dolly Wheels – Hitch for Front End Loader – Hay Forks – Flat Bed Wagon w/ New Flat – Sub Soiler – 6 Ft Bush Hog Rotary Cutter w/Hyds – 7 Ft M&W Disc Mower – 7 Ft Grader Blade – JD Iron Wheels – Blades for Disc Mower – Bush Hog Parts – 2 Hay Rings – Large Lot of T Post – Cedar Post – 5x5's, 6x6's, Square Post, Large Lot of Fencing Supplies, Century 30 Amp Stick Welder – Husky Air Compressor – Air Tank & Motor – Oxygen Tanks & Cart – Booming Dogs – Trailer Jack (New) – Wheel Barrel – Hand Spray – Tractor Lights – Spray for 4 Wheeler – Utilities Boxes for Pickup & Tool Boxes – Feed Troughs – Watering Tanks – Woven Wire – Calf Puller – Pruners – Ford Tractor Bumper – Barb Wire – Fence Boxes – Large lot of Seasoned Lumber (Barn Kept) – Metal Roofing – Tubes of Grease – Hand Tools – 5 Corral Panels – Table Saw – Table Saw Stand – Bolt Bins & Bolts – 3 Work Benches – Large Lot of U Bolts – Pump for Fuel Tank – 37 Rolls of Hay – Approximately 50 Ft 3/4 Plastic Tubing – 500 Lbs of Shell Corn

Antiques & Collectables
Collectable Glass – Old Rail Road Stop Light – Enterprise Cider Press/Juice Press – Old Whisky Jugs – Shoe Lance & Stand – Shop Repair Equipment – L&R Jewelry Cleaning Machine – Ring Sizer – Old Ice Box – Old Doctors Bench & Stool – Old Chimney Rock – Old Volt Meter & Other Electric Equipment – Road Master Red Wagon – Barber Chair

Guns & Misc.
Stevenson Model 87 B 22 Rifle Shots, 22 Shorts & 22 Long – 22 Long Rifle – CZ-83 380 Calb. Hand Gun – Ross 243 Winchester 2 Barrels 1-50 Calb Barrell – Large Lot of Fishing Equipment – Heddon Fishing Rod – Gas Tank for Boat – Archery Equipment – Bear Target – Montgomery Ward 5 HP out Board Motor – Paddle Boat – Pigeon Feeders & Cages – 12 Ft Aluminum V Bottom Boat – 5 Seater Coleman Paddle Boat – Dog Igloo – Reloaders & Supplies – 2 Trolling Motor – Turkey Decoys – Baseball Bats – Picnic Table – Landscaping Bricks – Mountain Bike Aluminum Frame – Fisher Wood Heating Stove – Wood Rack – Jumper Cables – Marble Tops/Slabs – File Cabinets – Total Gym Exercise Equipment – 1 Chest Deep Freezer – 1 Upright Freezer – Basketball Goal – Tires & Wheels for Polaris Razor – Electric Fire Place – Fender Electric Guitar – 10 R Ryobi Radial Saw – Step-In Stones – Bed Linens – Plex Glass – Sliding Glass Doors – 12x24 Stor Mor Building to be Removed wired for Electric & Lots More Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Method & Terms
Bidding will be on a price per acre basis except for Tract #1 the house tract which will be offered by the dollar. 10% non-refundable earnest money down Auction day on Real Estate balance on or before November 13th, 2012. **Possession** – Land with deed and home 30 days after delivery of deed. Hunting rights with earnest money down Auction day. **Real Estate Taxes** – For 2012 will be paid by sellers. **Note** – A 10% buyer's premium will be added to all winning bids plus a 6% sales tax or certificate of exemption on personal property. All items paid for in full Auction day before removal from Auction site.

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NEW! 654 DAVIS ROAD
4 BR, 2 baths Eat in kitchen
Livingroom Larged en
Utilityroom Att.ga rage
Manuf. storm shelter with setting
house (12 x 24)
Must see to believe!
Only \$119,900!!

NEW! 15 CHAPEL COVE
Country Living 3 BR, 2 Bath
Modern Decor 2 Car Garage
Part. fin. Bsmt Partial Appl. Pkg.
Call Steve for More Info.
\$129,000

NEW! 85 ST. FRANCIS DESALES RD.
4 B/R, 2.5 Bath Lg. Living Rm.
Kitchen w/ bar Dining Rm. Den
Util. Rm. Hardwood &
Tile Front Porch
Rear Deck On 2 Acres M/L

NEW! 178 RUSSELL ROAD
2 BR, 1.5 bath eat in kitchen
Full basement one car att. garage
30x32 detached garage
\$89,900

86 RIGGS ROAD
5 BR, 4.5 bath 5 acres m/ l
Country setting Hardwood & tile
Fin. bsmt Ingroundpool
Hot tub on deck New roof
Please call Lori Riggins
469-0368 to view this home.

254 PEPPER RD.
Custom Built 3 BR, 2 Bath
TopNotch Kitchen Deck
Stor. Bl dg 4.8Ac res

362 HAPPY HILL DR
3 BR, 1 bath Close to town
Detached garage with storage
REDUCED TO \$74,000
Call Lori Riggins 469-0368

2772 OLD LEBANON ROAD
10,765 sq ft commercial masonry
and metal building
Roof only a year old
Approx. 1,000 sq ft of office space
All fenced in except the parking
On one acre lot m/l
Can be yours for \$265,000

385 PEPPER RD
3 BR, 2 bath Manuf. Home
Central/H/A Open Kitchen
Partial Appl. Pkg Det. Garage
4.68Ac res

NEW! 2100 GREENSBURG ROAD
3 B/R, 2 baths Dining room
LR w/ fireplace Nice sun room
Att. garage with hair salon
Det. ga. rage Nicel ot
Only \$131,900!!

160 BROOKE WAY
4 BR, 3 bath Extra nice kitchen
SS appliances Granite counters
Dining Rm Lg Utility Rm
Fireplace Cathedral ceiling
Geo-thermal Full w/o bsmt with
Storms helter Concrete driveway
This comes with 5 acres next to
Green River Lake property.
All this and MUCH, MUCH MORE
REDUCED \$10,000
REDUCED TO \$274,900

669 TABERNACLE RD.
4 B/R/3 Bath Fin. basement
Appl. Pkg. Sold Garage
Gazebo 10x12 Stor. ge Bl d
\$158,900

205 SMITH RIDGE RD
4 BR, 3 bath Finished bsmt
5 acres M/L Large deck/patio
5 min. to Lake
Reduced \$30,000! To \$249,900
Motivated Seller!

4230 BENGAL RD.
4 B/R, 1.5 Bath SS Appliances
Kitchen w/ large island & bar
Stone Fireplace Lg. Utility Rm.
Det. 2 Car Garage Horse Barn
Metal Comb. Barn Tobacco Barn
Spring Fed Pond All Fenced
12x24 Stor. Bldg 28 Acres M/L
Agent w/ need **\$224,900**

739 HICKORY GROVE RD
2 BR, 1 bath W/O bsmt
Repl. windows 1 acre lot
Concrete Slab
REDUCED \$5,000!
Make an offer. \$129,900!

FARMS / ACREAGE / LOTS

NEW! LITTLE PITMAN CREEK GREENSBURG
30 acres bordered by approx. 3/4 mile of Pittman Creek
40x56 metal building with electric, Septic tank, city water, appliance package
Like new 4x4 tractor with loader and bushog, lawnmower.
All of this can be yours.
Call for a viewing. \$150,000

PATTERSON ROAD GREENSBURG
60 acres m/l Log Cabin
2 ponds Covered ridge
App. 75% frontage
REDUCED \$10,000!
NOW \$215,000

BENGAL ROAD
3.2 acres fronts Bengal Road & Fallen Timber Road.
REDUCED! Only \$18,500

4231 BENGAL ROAD
84a cres 3BR
1 bath Bordered by creek
REDUCED TO \$349,900

LAKE SHIRE ESTATES
15 bldg lots on Hubbard Ln.
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